#### ALTERNATIVE ENTERPRISE AND AGRITOURISM: FARMING FOR PROFIT AND SUSTAINABILITY TOOL KIT

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#### IV. CONSERVATION OPPORTUNITIES

<u>National Science and Technology Consortium</u>, Natural Resources Conservation Service. The organization and structure of the NRCS technology development and transfer to field staff and the public. A web site has been developed that links you to 12 institutes and centers. Go to: www.info.usda.gov/nrcs/SandT.

<u>USDA: Meeting the Clean Water Challenge Fact Sheet</u>. Summary of USDA activities in support of the Clean Water Action Plan. Program coordinators and telephone numbers are listed by program area. To view the action plan go to: http://cleanwater.gov and to find more information about USDA go to www.usda.gov.

<u>USDA: Natural Resources Programs Fact Sheet.</u> Summary of the financial, technical and educational assistance available for landowners. For more information go to www.nrcs.usda.gov

<u>Conservation Planning—You and Your Land. Program Aid Number 1376.</u> Out of print. Conservation planning assistance is available through NRCS. It provides free help through this voluntary participation program. Make copies as needed for your use.

Conservation Program Delivery Diagram. Go to www.nrcs.usda.gov

Conservation Program Fact Sheets and Q's and A's. Go to www.nrcs.usda.gov for more information.

- -Forestry Incentives Program Fact Sheet.
- -Forestry Incentives Program Q&A.
- -Wetlands Reserve Program Fact Sheet.
- -Wetlands Reserve Program Q &A
- -Environmental Quality Incentives Program Fact Sheet.
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- -Conservation of Private Grazing Land Fact Sheet.
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- -Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program Fact Sheet
- -Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program O&A.
- -Wetland Functions and Values Fact Sheet.
- -Farmland Protection Program Fact Sheet.
- -Farmland Protection Program Q&A

<u>Working With Wetlands, AIB 672.</u> NRCS. The role and function of wetlands are presented along with the type of technical assistance and financial assistance available to restore, protect and enhance wetlands. To order call 1-888-LANDCARE.

Growing Carbon: A New Crop That Helps Agricultural Producers and the Climate Too. An information brochure on climate change and greenhouse effect, how it can affect agriculture in the U.S., how agriculture reduces greenhouse gas emissions and the international agreements. To order call 1-888-LANDCARE.

<u>Buffers—Common Sense Conservation, published for USDA by Farm Progress</u>
<u>Companies.</u> A 4-page information sheet on how buffers work especially ... "When combined with conservation tillage and nutrient and pest management, buffers can all but eliminate serious water pollution and related environmental problems from farms." USDA Secretary Dan Glickman. To order call 1-888-LANDCARE.

<u>Conservation Buffer Work...Economically and Environmentally.</u> NRCS Program Aid 1615 Revised. A fold out color brochure on the values and use of buffers. To order Call 888-LANDCARE.

<u>Environmental Alliance for Senior Involvement.</u> The organization publishes a quarterly newsletter-<u>EASI Does it</u>-which demonstrates the valuable resources we have in our seniors and will encourage more organization to establish Senior Environment Corps. For information call 540-788-3274, email easi@easi.org or go to their web site www.easi.org.

Conservation Directory, 43<sup>rd</sup> Edition. This a list of organization, agencies and officials concerned with natural resource use and management. It lists 2,770 entities with 100 being new. It has 7 categories—U.S. Congressional members, Federal Government Agencies, State Government Agencies, Citizen's Groups Educational Institutions, Conservation Information Resources and Federally Protected Conservation Areas. It is published by the National Wildlife Foundation which has a searchable data base at its web site www.nwf.org. NWF carries out many programs such as educational training for teachers, wildlife community programs and etc. Check the web site for programs and activities. An order form and index of the 2700 organizations is included in the tool kit. If you need additional information about the catalog, contact Rue Gordon, 703-790-4468 or email gordon@nwf.org.

<u>Conservation Technology Information Center.</u> This clearinghouse, facilitator and meeting sponsor organization was established in 1982 by the National Association of Conservation Districts. CTIC is a nonprofit, information and data transfer Center which promotes environmentally and economically beneficial natural resource systems. It publishes a newsletter six times a year. For more information about the CORE-4 and KNOW YOUR WATERSHED activities call 765-494-9555 or go to www.ctic.purdue.edu/CTIC/CTIC/html.

<u>Sustainable Agriculture...Continuing to Grow: Proceedings of the "Farming and Ranching for Profit, Stewardship and Community Conference, March 709, 2000."</u>
Western SARE. Call 435-797-2257 or wsare@mendel.usu.edu. or go to www.wsare.usu.edu for producer profiles and presentation of abstracts. The conference addressed—the sustainable farm, disease, pests and weeds, the sustainable ranch, marketing in a sustainable economy and sustaining agriculture. Farmers and ranchers made several presentations on how they are sustaining themselves through alternative enterprises.

Source Book of Sustainable Agriculture for Educators, Producers and Other Agricultural Professionals: A Guide to Books, Newsletters, Conference Proceedings, Bulletins, Videos and More. Sustainable Agricultural Network. To order call 802-656-0471 at a cost of \$12.00 and go to www.ces.ncsu.edu/san/ for more information. This book contains 559 entries organized alphabetically by state, U.S. territory and foreign country and how to obtain those items of interest. It also has four pages of web sites and university centers relating to sustainability.

<u>National Association of Conservation Districts.</u> NACD is a national voice of America's 3,000 local conservation districts. By working with landowners, organizations and government, districts have helped to protect our soil, water, forests, wildlife and other resources for over 60 years. Go to www.nacdnet.org for more information. Also, add your local, state and regional information conservation district at this location.

<u>National Association of State Conservation Agencies.</u> NASCA is a voluntary, nonpartisan organization of state executive agencies responsible for the administration of soil, water, and related natural resource programs. For more information go to www.NASCAnet.org. Also, add your state information at this location.

<u>Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever and Trout Unlimited.</u> These organizations are listed just to show the types of partners working with NRCS and other conservation organizations to conserve the natural resources. Their web sites and others are located in TAB V. Alternative Enterprises and Agritourism.

Guidance for Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Setting Locally Led Natural Resource Priorities. These guidebooks address building alliances, reaching out to stakeholders and other related socio-economic data. For more information, go to http://people.nrcs.wisc.edu/socsciinstitute/

<u>Natural Resource Protection.</u> SARE. Report on an interdisciplinary study showing that what's good for the wetland and the birds also can be good for a farmer's bottom line. The report is written around farmers using the wetlands program to enhance the environment, their farm and their bottom line. See TAB VI Success Stories for the details

<u>Sustainable Agriculture:</u> NRCS Watershed Science Institute. Call 402-437-5178 x43 or email: saschmann@aol.com for more information. This brochures discusses sustainable agriculture and the productivity, environmental quality, socioeconomic viability and sustainable characteristics as well as presenting four case study summaries. (The complete case study is located at TAB VI.)

<u>Economic Impacts of Protecting Rivers, Trails and Greenway Corridors: A Resource Book.</u> Prepared by Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance, National Park Service. It is addresses property values, resident expenditures, commercial uses, agency costs, tourism, corporate relocation and retention, public cost reduction, benefit estimation and data appendices/worksheets. Call 202-343-3780.

<u>Naturalize Your Farming System: A Whole-Farm Approach to Managing Pests.</u> For copies call 301-504-6422 or email aadeyemi@nal.usda.gov or go to: www.sare.org/farmpest/index.htm or in pdf at www.sare.org/farmpest/farmpest.pdf.

Best Practices in Environmental Partnering: RAISING THE BAR. American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. This is a report about the dual responsibility of providing mobility and preserving the environment. It show cases 10 successful states projects where dual responsibility is being achieved. Go to www.aashto.org for information.



## **Science and Technology**

Fact Sheet

United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service Science & Technology

#### National Science & Technology Consortium

www.info.usda.gov/nrcs/SandT

Grazing Lands Technology Institute www.ftw.nrcs.usda.gov/glti/ homepage.html

> National Plant Data Center http://plants.usda.gov

National Resources Inventory and Analysis Institute www.statlab.iastate.edu/survey/NRIAI

National Soil Survey Center www.nssc.nrcs.usda.gov

National Water and Climate Center www.wcc.nrcs.usda.gov

National Water Management Center www.nwmc@ar.usda.gov

Social Sciences Institute www.people.nrcs.wisc.edu/socsciinstitute

Soil Quality Institute www/statlab.iastate.edu/survey/SQI/

Watershed Science Institute www.geology.washington.edu/~nrcs-wsi

Wetland Science Institute www.pwrc.usgs.gov/wli/

Wildlife Habitat Management Institute www.whmi.iastate.edu

# Keeping Science and Technology on the "Cutting Edge": A Progress Report

#### **ISSUES**

A town hall meeting of March 1998 and a follow-up survey of NRCS employees in the summer of 1999 found that over half of the survey respondents did not think they were given adequate training on new tools and technologies when they were delivered to the field. They believed there were problems in transferring new technology formats suitable for use in the field. The main means of organizing and making technology available is the Field Office Technical Guide. Many people reported that the technical guide was not adequately maintained and updated.

#### **ACTIONS**

NRCS has taken several actions to improve technology acquisition, development and transfer. These actions have been in the broad areas of increasing responsiveness to the field, providing new products to the field and implementing structural and organizational changes.

Responsiveness to the field: NRCS has developed a web site database to ensure that the field participates in prioritizing technology needs and the development, validation, and implementing of new technology. Centers and Institutes have a goal of devoting 30 percent of their resources to training and technology transfer in response to needs expressed by the field. A Science and Technology Web Site has been established to provide more information and better communication with Consortium scientists.

Availability of New Products: Almost all of the new manuals, handbooks, tools, standards, and practices are now on the web. They are accessible to NRCS employees and other users. Among the highlights during 1999 were the releases of new or revised products including sixteen National Conservation Practice standards, *The National Range and Pasture Handbook, The CORE 4 "Train the Trainer" Manual*, the revised *Soil Taxonomy Handbook, The Stream Corridor Restoration Handbook*, and the CD-ROM versions of soil surveys.

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July 2000

#### Science and Technology ~ Fact Sheet

**Training:** Three new training CD-ROMs have been completed for NEPA, Cultural Resources, and Nutrient Management. A training videotape on Wetlands Restoration has also been completed.

Organizational Changes: NRCS Centers and Institutes are now under the coordinated direction of the Deputy Chiefs for Science and Technology and the Soil Survey and Resource Assessment and their division directors. State technical committees are replacing state research committees as the group to prioritize research and technology development needs. Regional technology coordinator positions have been filled and will enhance communications between the states and the Consortium. An NRCS research coordinator is now housed within the Agricultural Research Service. This will increase our effectiveness in working with ARS, as it addresses our research needs.

#### LOOKING AHEAD: PRIORITIES FOR THE NEW YEAR

During the coming year the field will need guidance and new technology associated with a number of critical issues. A cross section of NRCS staff is prioritizing these issues. At the present time we see the priorities as follows:

- Dam decommissioning guidance
- Ecological Site Information System implementation
- Additional data for the PLANTS database on tropical areas, The Pacific Basin and for plants used in buffer strips
- Drought risk assessment tools
- Nutrient management
- Assessment of the economic effects of conservation practices
- Improved methods for locally led conservation
- Digital Soil maps
- Stream corridor and wetlands restoration technology

#### NEW TECHNOLOGY AND PRODUCTS

Among the new products planned for next year are:

- Revisions of sixty-seven National Conservation Practice Standards
- Revision of the National Forestry Handbook
- Revision of the format for the Field Office Technical Guide
- Completion of 200 studies of the control and suppression of invasive plant species
- New phosphorous index tool
- Updated Water Quality Handbook
- Updated policy on National Environmental Policy Act
- Pest Management Standard and Policy
- Revision of policy on prescribed burning
- Revision of TR-55 ~ a computer program for Urban Hydrology for small watersheds

#### IMPROVED COMMUNICATIONS

NRCS will also improve its communications internally, with cooperators and other members of the public. A new Science and Technology homepage has been developed, and presently a "Technology Tip" is provided for each issue of NRCS This Week. NRCS Technology News is an electronic newsletter which reports on new technology and products. The Technical Guide Times newsletter will keep people apprised of the developments relating to the Field Office Technical Guide.

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July 2000





March 1999

## USDA: Meeting the Clean Water Challenge

United States Department of Agriculture

## Fact Sheet

The Clean Water Action Plan announced by President Clinton and Vice President Gore on February 19, 1998, protects public health and restores our Nation's precious waterways by setting strong goals and providing states, communities, farmers, and landowners with the tools and resources to meet them. It charts a new course, emphasizing collaborative strategies built around watersheds and the communities they sustain. For the past year, nine federal agencies have been working together to carry out the key actions in the Action Plan and assist state and local groups with their watershed work.

#### The USDA Role

Agriculture affects nearly every facet of our lives. As an industry, agriculture plays a key role in protecting and enhancing our environmental quality of life. Sound environmental practices, such as conservation buffers, conservation tillage, forestry management, and integrated pest management, help improve water and air quality, soil health, and wildlife habitat. They also keep our farms, ranches, and forests economically sustainable and globally competitive.

#### **Partnership with the Environment**

USDA programs demonstrate how cooperation between government and land users can yield environmental benefits for millions of people. At USDA, farming and environmental protection are compatible activities.

#### **Animal Feeding Operations**

USDA is taking action to minimize threats to water quality and public health caused by animal feeding operations, while ensuring the long-term sustainability of livestock production. In partnership with EPA and with the benefit of comments from the public, USDA developed a Unified National Strategy for Animal Feeding Operations that includes a national expectation that all animal feeding operations develop and implement voluntary comprehensive nutrient management plans by the year 2009. These plans would include manure handling and storage, application of manure to the land, record keeping, feed management, and land management. While the focus of this strategy is voluntary compliance that will affect 95 percent of the Nation's 450,000 animal feeding operations, it contains proposed

approaches to implement and improve the existing regulatory program of the Clean Water Act.

For more information: Obie Ashford (301-504-2197)

#### **Wetlands Reserve Program**

In fiscal year 1998, USDA enrolled 211,900 acres in the Wetlands Reserve Program. Since this voluntary wetlands restoration program began in 1992, a total of 665,500 acres have been enrolled. The wetlands are restored and protected under long-term agreements or perpetual easements. Lands put into the program are generally high-risk, marginal croplands which, in their restored condition, provide significant environmental benefits, such as wildlife habitat, improved water quality, floodwater storage, carbon sequestration, and nutrient filtration.

For more information: Bob Misso (202-690-0848)

## Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program

The Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) is a new state-federal conservation partnership to address specific state and nationally significant water quality, soil erosion, and wildlife habitat issues related to agricultural use. USDA has committed nearly \$1.2 billion to the CREP program. CREP uses financial incentives to encourage farmers and ranchers to voluntarily enroll in contracts of 10 to 15 years in duration to remove environmentally sensitive lands from agricultural production. As these agricultural lands are planted in trees, grass, and other protective vegetation, soil erosion is reduced, air and water quality improves, and acres of wildlife habitat are established. Currently, seven states participate in this

innovative and community-based program with its flexible design of conservation practices and financial incentives to address environmental issues.

For more information: Steve Hodapp (202-690-1164) or Dann Stuart (202-690-0474)

#### Farm the Best...Buffer the Rest

The National Conservation Buffer Initiative is a publicprivate partnership with a goal of installing 2 million miles of conservation buffers by 2002. Buffers are small parcels of land planted to permanent vegetation. such as filter strips, field borders, and riparian forest buffers. Today, farmers and ranchers have installed more than 260,000 miles of buffers designed to intercept pollutants before they reach rivers, streams, and lakes. Local communities are joining the Buffer Team. Fencing and riparian buffers are good for trout on Mill Creek in PA, but they also improve the health and water quality of the Chesapeake Bay, since the creek flows to the Susquehanna. Conservation improvements in eastern Allen County, IN, protect fishing and shipping in Lake Erie, as well as Fort Wayne's drinking water. Syracuse, NY, is protecting its water source by investing in buffers on private land to avoid spending \$45 to \$60 million for filtration.

For more information: Max Schnepf (515-289-2331 ext.15)

#### **Reaching Under-served Communities**

USDA has awarded more than \$678,000 in water quality education grants to assist under-served communities in making informed decisions about their water resources and to provide educational programs that will help protect the quality of the water people drink and use every day. Administered through landgrant universities, these grants help communities improve water management, handle storm water, manage wastes, protect or improve the quality of water supplies, and reduce water-related health risks.

For more information: Fred Swader (202-205-5853)

#### **Stream Corridor Restoration**

With more than 3.5 million miles of rivers and streams, communities across our Nation are becoming more aware of the need to address clean water issues. Stream corridors are complex ecosystems that provide a variety of benefits, from removing harmful materials from water to providing habitat for aquatic and terrestrial plants and animals. They bring significant eco-

nomic, social, cultural, and environmental values to our citizens. USDA provided strong leadership to developing Stream Corridor Restoration: Principles, Processes, and Practices, a guide that embodies the expertise and partnership of 15 federal agencies. The Clean Water Action Plan calls for the demonstration of 12 steam corridor restoration projects. This new guidance provides a solid foundation for local communities to restore the streams in their own backyard.

For more information: Jerry Bernard (202-720-5356)

#### **Unified Watershed Assessments**

In a partnership effort with EPA, USDA is closely working with states, territories, and tribes to complete comprehensive assessments that will help identify problem watersheds that are most in need of attention. These watersheds are proposed to receive targeted priority for funding under the Clean Water Action Plan. These assessments will also provide a critical strategic planning tool for local communities as they identify their water-related problems and their eligibility to address these problems through existing federal technical and financial assistance programs.

For more information: Tom livari (301-504-2225)

## Assistance to American Indian Tribes and Citizens

In partnership with EPA and the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs, USDA has provided technical assistance to American Indian tribes for developing Unified Watershed Assessments. This effort will continue with a number of regional training and planning sessions, along with local assistance provided by NRCS field offices. In addition, USDA has provided tribes and American Indian farmers and ranchers with financial assistance to implement nonpoint source water quality projects.

For more information: Alan Epps (202-720-8576)

#### **Forest Roads**

USDA announced an 18-month moratorium on new road construction in unroaded areas in most national forests. The decision allows for safe public access while protecting the environment. A road is one of the most indelible marks people can leave on the land-scape. This move is a time-out to study the science, hear from the public, and carve out a sound transportation policy for the 21st century.

For more information: Gerald Coghlan (202-205-1400)

View the Action Plan and get updates on key actions on the Internet: <a href="http://cleanwater.gov">http://cleanwater.gov</a> For more information about USDA, view USDA's homepage: <a href="http://www.usda.gov">http://www.usda.gov</a>

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### Natural Resources Conservation Service

People in Pattnership for a Healthy Land



## U.S. Department of Agriculture's Fact Sheet Natural Resources Programs

#### Financial, Technical, and Educational Assistance for Landowners

#### Introduction

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) offers landowners financial, technical, and educational assistance to implement conservation practices on privately owned land. Using this help, farmers and ranchers apply practices that reduce soil erosion, improve water quality, and enhance forest land, wetlands, grazing lands, and wildlife habitat. Incentives offered by USDA promote sustainable agricultural practices, which protect and conserve valuable farmland for future generations. USDA assistance also helps individuals and communities restore natural resources after floods, fires, or other natural disasters.

The following are brief overviews of cost-share programs managed by USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), and Forest Service. For more details, contact your local USDA Service Center.

#### **Conservation Reserve Program**

The Conservation Reserve Program reduces soil erosion, protects the Nation's ability to produce food and fiber, reduces sedimentation in streams and lakes, improves water quality, establishes wildlife habitat, and enhances forest and wetland resources. It encourages farmers to convert highly erodible cropland or other environmentally sensitive acreage to vegetative cover, such as tame or native grasses, wildlife plantings, trees, filterstrips, or riparian buffers. Farmers receive an annual rental payment for the term of the multi-year contract. Cost sharing is provided to establish the vegetative cover practices.

#### **Emergency Conservation Program**

The Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) provides financial assistance to farmers and ranchers for the restoration of farmlands on which normal farming operations have been impeded by natural disasters.

ECP also helps with funds for carrying out emergency water conservation measures during periods of severe drought. Emergency conservation assistance is available for removing debris and restoring permanent fences, terraces, diversions, irrigation systems, and other conservation installations. Conservation problems that existed before a disaster are not eligible.

#### **Emergency Watershed Protection Program**

The Emergency Watershed Protection (EWP) program is designed to reduce threats to life and property in the wake of natural disasters. It provides technical and cost sharing assistance. Assistance includes both removing and establishing vegetative cover; gully control, installing streambank protection devices; removing debris and sediment; and stabilizing levees, channels, and gullies. In subsequent storms, EWP projects protect homes, businesses, highways, and public facilities from further damage. The Secretary of Agriculture may purchase floodplain easements under EWP.

#### **Environmental Quality Incentives Program**

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) works primarily in locally identified conservation priority areas where there are significant problems with natural resources. High priority is given to areas where State or local governments offer financial, technical, or educational assistance, and to areas where agricultural improvements will help meet water quality objectives. Activities must be carried out according to a conservation plan.

EQIP offers contracts that provide incentive payments and cost sharing for conservation practices, such as manure management systems, pest management, erosion control, and other practices to improve and maintain the health of natural resources.

#### **Farmland Protection Program**

The Farmland Protection Program provides funds to help purchase development rights to keep productive farmland in use. Working through existing programs, USDA joins with State, tribal, or local governments to acquire conservation easements or other interests from landowners. USDA provides up to 50 percent of the costs of purchasing the easements. To qualify, farmland must: be part of a pending offer from a State, tribe, or local farmland protection program; be privately owned; have a conservation plan; be large enough to sustain agricultural production; be accessible to markets for what the land produces; have adequate infrastructure and agricultural support services; and have surrounding parcels of land that can support long-term agricultural production.

#### **Forestry Incentives Program**

The Forestry Incentives Program (FIP) supports good forest management practices on privately owned, nonindustrial forest lands nationwide. FIP is designed to benefit the environment while meeting future demands for wood products. Eligible practices are tree planting, timber stand improvement, site preparation for natural regeneration, and other related activities. FIP is available in counties designated by a Forest Service survey of eligible private timber acreage.

#### **Small Watershed Program**

The Small Watershed Program works through local government sponsors and helps participants solve natural resource and related economic problems on a watershed basis. Projects include watershed

protection, flood prevention, erosion and sediment control, water supply, water quality, fish and wildlife habitat enhancement, wetlands creation and restoration, and public recreation in watersheds of 250,000 or fewer acres. Both technical and financial assistance are available.

#### **Stewardship Incentive Program**

The Stewardship Incentive Program provides technical and financial assistance to encourage nonindustrial private forest landowners to keep their lands and natural resources productive and healthy. Qualifying land includes rural lands with existing tree cover or land suitable for growing trees and which is owned by a private individual, group, association, corporation, Indian tribe, or other legal private entity. Eligible landowners must have an approved Forest Stewardship Plan and own 1,000 or fewer acres of qualifying land. Authorizations may be obtained for exceptions of up to 5,000 acres.

#### Wetlands Reserve Program

The Wetlands Reserve Program is a voluntary program to restore wetlands. Participating landowners can establish conservation easements of either permanent or 30-year duration or can enter into restoration cost-share agreements where no easement is involved. In exchange for establishing a permanent easement, the landowner receives payment up to the agricultural value of the land and 100 percent of the restoration costs for restoring the wetland. The 30-year easement payment is 75 percent of what would be provided for a permanent easement on the same site and 75 percent of the restoration cost. The voluntary agreements are for a minimum 10-year duration and provide for 75 percent of the cost of restoring the involved wetlands. Easements set limits on how the lands may be used in the future. Restoration cost-share agreements establish wetland protection and restoration as the primary land use for the duration of the agreement. In all instances, landowners continue to control access to their land.

#### Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program

The Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program provides financial incentives to develop habitat for fish and wildlife on private lands. Participants agree to implement a wildlife habitat development plan and USDA agrees to provide cost-share assistance for the initial implementation of wildlife habitat development practices. USDA and program participants enter into a cost-share agreement for wildlife habitat development. This agreement generally lasts a minimum of 5 years from the date that the contract is signed.

#### For more information

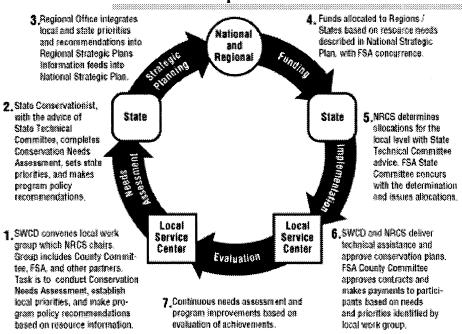
Contact your local USDA Service Center. It is listed in the telephone book under *U.S. Department of Agriculture*. Information is also available <u>here on NRCS's World Wide Web site</u>; or <u>FSA's World Wide</u> Web site.

| NRCS homepage | USDA homepage | NACD homepage |



## **Conservation Program Delivery**

#### NRCS Leadership with FSA Concurrence



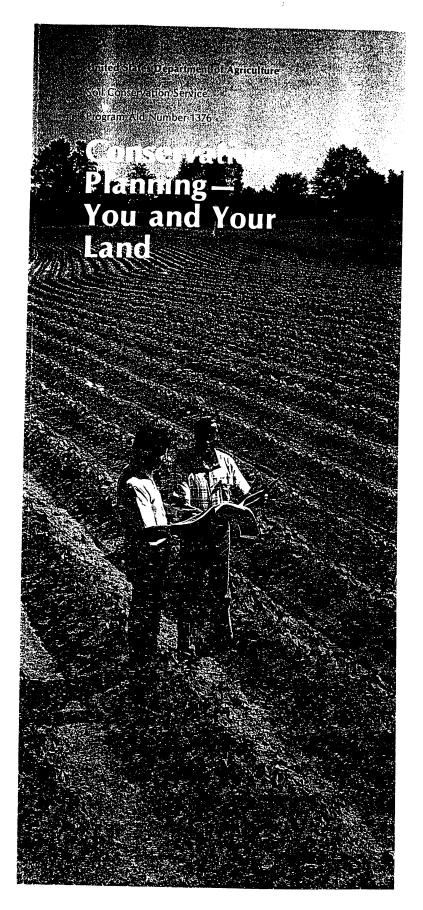
| USDA homepage | NRCS homepage |

#### For More Information

For assistance and more detailed information, contact your local conservation district or the Soil Conservation Service. They are listed in the telephone directory. The Soil Conservation Service is listed under United States Government, Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service. Assistance is available without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age, handicap, or national origin.



Selective cuttings are made periodically in this well-managed woodlot.



#### Conservation Planning You and Your Land

Two-thirds of the land in America is owned by private landowners. These landowners are responsible for the present and future condition of the soil, water, and other natural resources on their land.

All land is not the same. Take a good look at the land you own or use. Observe how it differs from your neighbors'. Most likely your land has several soil types. Soils vary in depth, drainage, erodibility, natural productivity, slope, texture, and stoniness. Other resources—water, plants, and animals—also vary from one property to another. These characteristics will affect how you use your land. Because your land is unique, so should be the planning for its uses.

You use your land differently from anyone else. You don't have exactly the same equipment or manage the land the same. You don't grow the same crops, apply the same fertilizers, keep the same kind and number of livestock, or have the same goals and objectives. However, in some ways you are like all land users: you continually plan how to manage your land. Short-term plans may include crops to grow and livestock to raise or sell. Long-term plans may consider protecting or developing soil and water resources.

You probably do a lot of thinking and planning about how to farm more efficiently and how to protect the soil from wind and water erosion so that it will continue to produce good crops year after year. You may also plan how to use your land for purposes other than farming. This is just the beginning of conservation planning.

March 1986 Slightly Revised August 1987 Reviewed and approved for reprinting July 1988.

#### Help is Available

Conservation planning assistance is available through the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. SCS provides free help through this voluntary participation program, which is available to all land users through the soil and water conservation districts. Conservation districts are local units of government which are guided by a governing board made up of local farmers, ranchers, other land users, and community leaders in a county.

Help from your local SCS soil conservationist may be requested through your conservation district. Although most SCS assistance is provided to farmers and ranchers on cropland, pasture, rangeland, and forest land, you can also get assistance with solving conservation problems on nonagricultural land uses, such as controlling erosion on construction sites or on public lands



A district conservationist and a farm manager discuss a conservation plan for a wildlife management farm.

#### **Planning Together**

Conservation planning involves several steps. The first step in planning is taking an inventory. Because a knowledge of soils is basic to planning the use and treatment of your land, SCS will provide you with a soils map, which includes a description of your soils and how they can be used. Each soil is described in terms of its texture, characteristics, capabilities, limitations, and erosion potential. SCS will also estimate soil erosion rates under present and planned land uses.

When you are ready to start, you and the soil conservationist will discuss the soils, your plans and goals, your resource problems, and your conservation program. You tell the soil conservationist which crops you want to grow, the livestock you want to keep, the wildlife or recreation uses you want to plan, and any other interests you have that will affect your land. The conservationist will have detailed data about your soil types and limitations, erosion potential, and production capability for your land and will help you interpret the data. Together you can explore different ways to overcome problems and to make better use of the soil. You can discuss soil and water management needs by individual fields on a total-farm basis.

Many things may be involved as you consider alternatives for your land. Major changes may be needed. Some cropland may need specific treatment to control erosion. Some cropland may need to be converted to use as pasture or for trees, recreation, or wildlife habitat. You may need to plant better forage species to improve rangeland or pasture. You may want to improve your woodland or improve wildlife habitat. You may have a good location for a farm pond for recreation, fire protection, livestock, or irrigation water. The conservationist can show you how these alternatives will meet your goals and also protect your land for many years.

#### The Decisions Are Yours

The next step is deciding exactly how you are going to use your land. The SCS conservationist will outline and discuss the different ways you can accomplish your goals and help you determine the effects on your total operation before you make the decisions.

Decisions are needed on both the use of the land and its treatment. When you make a decision on land use, you will need to consider how to treat each field to get the desired results. These treatments are known as conservation practices. Usually several practices are used in combination to solve resource problems, resulting in a resource management system.

For example, on level cropland, the practices may be fertilizing and liming, crop rotation, and a form of crop residue management, such as no-till. On sloping cropland, you may need the additional resource protection of a terrace system, stripcropping, or grassed waterways.

On pasture, you may decide to plant both cool- and warm-season grasses or grasses and legumes. This will permit rotating pastures to provide grazing through the summer and fall months without weakening pasture vitality or making the land susceptible to erosion.

On forest land, you may plan to selectively thin the stand by cutting firewood, or you may plan to protect young trees from livestock grazing. Specific areas, borders, and fields may be selected to manage for wildlife habitat.

You make the decisions. The SCS conservationist can give many good alternatives and make some economic comparisons, but you must decide what you want to do, when, and how. Consider your available time, equipment, and economic situation.

The SCS conservationist can he wou understand these conservation practices, how they fit together in a resource management system, and what is necessary to provide the maintenance for continued effectiveness in the future. He or she will record your decisions and other suggestions in your plan and will help you in scheduling and applying planned conservation. This plan will provide a guide for you for the next several years. It can be modified as your goals and objectives change.

#### **Applying Conservation Practices**

The final step in your conservation plan is putting the plan into operation. You and the conservationist select the best time to build terraces, waterways, and other soil-conserving measures. Other practices that do not involve construction, such as crop residue use, field borders, and stripcropping, can be scheduled to fit into your operation at the best time.

SCS can assist with applying the practices, such as laying out grade lines for terraces, contour lines for strip-cropping, and blueprints for water control structures. They have information about tree and shrub nurseries, and they can direct you to neighbors who have applied conservation practices similar to those you will be using. Special assistance may also be obtained from other federal, state, and local agencies; from private companies or organizations; and from SCS specialists such as foresters, agronomists, range conservationists, and biologists.

#### Keep Your Plan Current

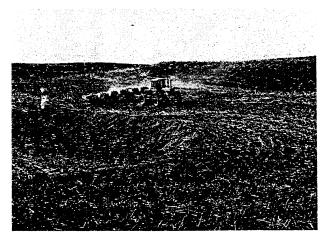
Your planning decisions, written into the conservation plan, provide you with a ready reference guide for your year-to-year operations. Market prices or other circumstances may change, making a change in your planning decisions and your conservation plan desirable. SCS conservationists can help you revise the land use and conservation treatment where needed.

Remember, in conservation planning-

- The program is voluntary and flexible
- You make the decisions and carry them out, including maintenance for a long and useful life of practices installed
- It is your plan for the land you own or use
- SCS and conservation districts are ready to help you.



SCS assisted in designing these three ponds for irrigation, wildlife habitat, and livestock watering.



Corn is being planted in crop stubble between terraces.

## Natural Resources Conservation Service

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### Fact Sheet Forestry Incentives Program (FIP)

#### Introduction

The 1996 Farm Bill extends the Forestry Incentives Program (FIP), which was originally authorized in 1978 to share up to 65 percent of the costs of tree planting, timber stand improvements, and related practices on nonindustrial private forest lands. FIP's forest maintenance and reforestation provide numerous natural resource benefits, including reduced wind and soil erosion and enhanced water quality and wildlife habitat as well as helping to assure a reliable future supply of timber. Improving timber stands, which help to sequester greenhouse gases, also contributes to the President's Climate Change initiative. FIP is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and Forest Service.

#### Program Availability

FIP is a nationwide program available in counties designated on the basis of a Forest Service survey of total eligible private timber acreage that is potentially suitable for production of timber products. Federal cost-share money is available-with a limit of \$10,000 per person per year with the stipulation that no more than 65 percent of the cost may be paid. To find out if your county participates in FIP, check with your local USDA office, State forester, conservation district, or Cooperative Extension office.

#### FIP-Preparing To Meet the Demand

FIP is intended to assure the Nation's ability to meet future demand for sawtimber, pulpwood, and quality hardwoods by planting more trees and placing more forest land under good forest management. FIP's cost sharing for these measures helps eligible private landowners, whose small parcels represent the majority of the Nation's forest lands.

To be eligible for cost-share assistance under FIP, a landowner must:

• Own no more than 1,000 acres of eligible forest land. In the public interest, the Secretary of Agriculture can grant an exception for larger acreages;

- Be a private landowner of a nonindustrial forest. Individuals, groups, associations, or corporations whose stocks are not publicly traded may be eligible for FIP provided they are not primarily engaged in the business of manufacturing forest products or providing public utility services;
- Have land that is suitable for conversion from nonforest land into forest land (afforestation); for reforestation; or for improved forest management; and
- Have land that is capable of producing marketable timber crops and meets minimum productivity standards established for FIP. At least 10 acres of eligible forest land is required for FIP.

#### Available practices under FIP are:

- Tree planting;
- Improving a stand of forest trees; and
- Site preparation for natural regeneration.

The State forester provides technical advice in developing a forest management plan and helps find approved vendors, if needed, for completing the FIP work. In addition, the State forestry agency must certify that the project has been completed satisfactorily before cost-share payments can be made.

#### For More Information

Additional information is available from NRCS, Forest Service, FSA, the Cooperative Extension Service, State forestry agencies, or your local conservation district. Your local USDA Service Center is listed in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information is also available here on NRCS's World Wide Web site.

| NRCS homepage | USDA homepage | NACD homepage |

#### Natural Resources Conservation Service

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## **Q&A** Forestry Incentives Program (FIP) Questions and Answers

#### What does the Forestry Incentives Program (FIP) do?

The 1996 Farm Bill extends the Forestry Incentives Program (FIP) through the year 2002. The program was authorized in 1978 and pays up to 65 percent of the costs of tree planting, timber stand improvements, and related practices on nonindustrial private forest lands. In addition to helping assure a reliable supply of timber, FIP's forest maintenance and reforestation activities provide numerous natural resource benefits, including reduced wind and soil erosion, enhanced water quality, and improved wildlife habitat. Improving timber stands also helps sequester carbon and assists in reducing greenhouse gases.

#### Where is FIP available?

FIP is a nationwide program available in counties designated as potentially suitable for production of timber products. This designation comes from a survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Forest Service of total eligible private timber acreage. This information is available from local USDA offices, State foresters, and local conservation districts.

#### Is Federal cost sharing available for the program?

Yes. Federal shares can be up to 65 percent. The percentage depends upon the cost-share rate set by NRCS for States and counties. There is an annual cost-share payment limit of \$10,000 per person.

#### What is the role of the State forester?

The State forester provides technical advice in developing a forest management plan and helps find approved vendors, if needed, for completing the FIP work. In addition, the State forestry agency must certify that the project has been completed satisfactorily before cost-share payments can be made.

#### What are the eligibility requirements?

To be eligible for cost-share assistance under FIP, a landowner must:

- Own no more than 1,000 acres of eligible forest land. In the public interest, the Secretary of Agriculture can grant an exception for larger acreages;
- Be a private landowner of a nonindustrial forest. Individuals, groups, associations, or corporations whose stocks are not publicly traded may be eligible for FIP provided they are not primarily engaged in the business of manufacturing forest products or providing public utility services;
- Have land that is suitable for conversion from cropland into forest land (afforestation) if presently not in trees; for reforestation; or for improved forest management; and
- Have land that is capable of producing marketable timber crops and meets minimum productivity standards established for FIP. At least 10 acres of eligible forest land is required for FIP.

#### What practices are available under FIP?

- · Tree planting;
- · Improving a stand of forest trees; and
- · Site preparation for natural regeneration.

#### Q. How can I find out more about FIP?

Ask <u>NRCS</u>, <u>Forest Service</u>, <u>FSA</u>, the <u>Cooperative Extension Service</u>, State forestry agencies, or your <u>local conservation district</u>. Your local USDA Service Center is listed in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information is also available <u>here on NRCS's World Wide Web site</u>.

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#### Natural Resources Conservation Service

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### Fact Sheet Wetlands Reserve Program

The Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP) is a *voluntary* program to restore and protect wetlands on private property. It is an opportunity for landowners to receive financial incentives to enhance wetlands in exchange for retiring marginal agricultural land.

#### How Does WRP Benefit You?

#### You will:

- Receive financial compensation;
- Enhance wetland values that benefit you and society;
- Reduce problems associated with farming potentially difficult areas;
- Practice conservation stewardship; and
- Provide recreational opportunities.

#### Wetland Functions and Values

Providing fish and wildlife habitat;

- Improving water quality by filtering sediments and chemicals;
- · Reducing flooding;
- Recharging groundwater;
- Protecting biological diversity; and
- Furnishing educational, scientific, recreational, and esthetic benefits.

#### **Background**

Congress authorized WRP under the Food Security Act of 1985, as amended by the 1990 and 1996 Farm Bills. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) administers the program in consultation with the Farm Service Agency (FSA) and other Federal agencies. Funding for WRP comes from the Commodity Credit Corporation.

#### Sign-up

States were authorized to begin a continuous sign-up as of October 1, 1996. Check with your local USDA Service Center or conservation district office for the sign-up schedule in your State.

#### **How the Program Works**

Landowners who choose to participate in WRP may sell a conservation easement or enter into a cost-share restoration agreement with USDA to restore and protect wetlands. The landowner voluntarily

limits future use of the land, yet retains private ownership. The landowner and NRCS develop a plan for the restoration and maintenance of the wetland.

The program offers landowners three options: permanent easements, 30-year easements, and restoration cost-share agreements of a minimum 10-year duration.

Permanent Easement. This is a conservation easement in perpetuity. Easement payment will be the lesser of: the agricultural value of the land, an established payment cap, or an amount offered by the landowner. In addition to paying for the easement, USDA pays 100 percent of the costs of restoring the wetland.

30-Year Easement. This is a conservation easement lasting 30 years. Easement payments are 75 percent of what would be paid for a permanent easement. USDA also pays 75 percent of restoration costs.

Restoration Cost-Share Agreement. This is an agreement (generally for a minimum of 10 years in duration) to re-establish degraded or lost wetland habitat. USDA pays 75 percent of the cost of the restoration activity. This does not place an easement on the property. The landowner provides the restoration site without reimbursement.

Other agencies and private conservation organizations may provide additional assistance for easement payment and wetland restoration costs as a way to reduce the landowner's share of the costs. Such special partnership efforts are encouraged.

#### Eligibility

Landowner. To offer a conservation easement, the landowner must have owned the land for at least 1 year prior to enrolling the land in the program unless the land was inherited or the landowner can prove the land was not obtained for the purpose of enrolling it in the program. To participate in a restoration cost-share agreement, the landowner must show evidence of ownership.

Land. To be eligible for WRP, land must be restorable and be suitable for wildlife benefits. This includes:

- Wetlands farmed under natural conditions:
- Farmed wetlands;
- Prior converted cropland;
- Farmed wetland pasture;
- Farmland that has become a wetland as a result of flooding;
- Rangeland, pasture, or production forestland where the hydrology has been significantly degraded and can be restored:
- Riparian areas which link protected wetlands;
- Lands adjacent to protected wetlands that contribute significantly to wetland functions and values; and
- Previously restored wetlands (Conservation Reserve Program [CRP] land is eligible if it meets WRP requirements).

*Ineligible Land*. Ineligible land includes wetlands converted after December 23, 1985; lands with timber stands established under a CRP contract; Federal lands; and lands where conditions make restoration impossible.

#### Uses of WRP Land

A landowner continues to control access to the land--and may lease the land--for hunting, fishing, and other undeveloped recreational activities. At any time, a landowner may request that additional activities be evaluated to determine if they are compatible uses for the site. This request may include such items as permission to cut hay, graze livestock or harvest wood products. Compatible uses are allowed if they are fully consistent with the protection and enhancement of the wetland.

#### **Cooperating Agencies**

Additional information on WRP is available from USDA Service Centers, State Cooperative Extension offices, and local conservation districts.

RESTORING AMERICA'S WETLAND HERITAGE--IT'S IN YOUR HANDS.

| NRCS homepage | USDA homepage |

#### Natural Resources Conservation Service

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## **Q&A** Wetlands Reserve Program--Questions and Answers

- FSA Farm Service Agency
- FWS U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- NRCS Natural Resources Conservation Service
- WRP Wetlands Reserve Program

#### Q-1. How can I get involved in WRP?

A. Check with your local USDA Service Center or conservation district for the sign-up schedule. NRCS, with input from FWS and State wildlife agencies, will determine if the acres you offer are eligible for the program. Landowners with high priority acres--based on competitive selection--will receive an offer.

#### Q-2. How much will I get for my land?

A. The program offers landowners three options: permanent easements, 30-year easements, and restoration cost-share agreements of a minimum 10-year duration.

Permanent Easement. This is a conservation easement in perpetuity. Easement payment will be the lesser of: the agricultural value of the land, an established payment cap, or an amount offered by the landowner. In addition to paying for the easement, USDA pays 100 percent of the costs of restoring the wetland.

30-Year Easement. This is a conservation easement lasting 30 years. Easement payments are 75 percent of what would be paid for a permanent easement. USDA also pays 75 percent of restoration costs.

Restoration Cost-Share Agreement. This is an agreement (generally for a minimum of 10 years in duration) to re-establish degraded or lost wetland habitat. USDA pays 75 percent of the cost of the restoration activity. This does not place an easement on the property. The landowner provides the restoration site without reimbursement.

#### Q-3. What can I do with my land once it is in WRP?

A. The plan you developed with NRCS identifies the activities necessary to restore, enhance, protect, maintain, and manage the wetland.

You continue to control access to the land--and may lease the land--for hunting, fishing, and other undeveloped recreational activities. At any time, a landowner may request that additional activities be evaluated to determine if they are compatible uses for the site. This request may include such items as permission to cut hay, graze livestock or harvest wood products. Compatible uses are allowed if they are fully consistent with the protection and enhancement of the wetland.

#### Q-4. How much land will I be able to enroll?

A. Once your eligibility has been determined, we will discuss with you the eligible wetland and surrounding area necessary to restore and sustain the ecosystem. Ideally a mix of wetland and upland acres is desired to meet the needs of the wildlife community and other objectives such as water quality, flood reduction, and groundwater recharge.

#### Q-5. Do I need to hire a closing agent, appraiser, surveyor, or lawyer?

A. No. Before an easement is recorded, NRCS will arrange for closing services to conduct title searches, acquire title insurance, and perform any other activities necessary to clear the title and complete the easement.

#### Q-6. Will I still have to pay taxes on the easement area?

A. The amount of taxes you pay on the easement area is determined by the local taxing authority. Landowners should seek this information before entering the WRP.

#### Q-7. What can I do about reducing the local property tax when I enroll land in WRP?

A. This is a local or State decision and NRCS has no authority regarding property or other tax issues. However, we can provide written documentation of the easement to help the landowner discuss this issue with a tax consultant.

#### Q-8. How can I find out more about WRP?

A. Additional information on WRP is available from USDA Service Centers, State Cooperative Extension offices, and local conservation districts. Information is also available on USDA's World Wide Web site: http://www.nrcs.usda.gov.

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#### Natural Resources Conservation Service

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## Fact Environmental Quality Incentives Sheet Program

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) was established in the 1996 Farm Bill to provide a voluntary conservation program for farmers and ranchers who face serious threats to soil, water, and related natural resources. Nationally, it provides technical, financial, and educational assistance primarily in designated priority areas-half of it targeted to livestock-related natural resource concerns and the remainder to other significant conservation priorities.

#### Conservation Tools.

EQIP is one of several conservation programs making up tools in a "conservation toolbox" of Federal, State, and local programs that farmers and ranchers can use to solve their natural resource concerns. EQIP offers financial, educational, and technical help to install or implement structural, vegetative, and management practices called for in 5- to 10-year contracts for most agricultural land uses. USDA also offers the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), which puts sensitive croplands under permanent vegetative cover for 10 to 15 years. CRP contract holders receive annual rental payments. Other USDA, federal, State, and local programs provide additional tools for producers to care for our private lands-a shared commitment between public and private interests.

#### Priority Areas and Locally Led Conservation.

EQIP works primarily in priority areas where significant natural resource problems exist. In general, priority areas are defined as watersheds, regions, or areas of special environmental sensitivity or having significant soil, water, or related natural resource concerns. These concerns could include soil erosion, water quality and quantity, wildlife habitat, wetlands, and forest and grazing lands. These priority areas are identified through a locally led conservation process. Conservation districts convene a local work group comprised of the district board members and key staff, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) staff, Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees and key staffs, Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service and other Federal, State, and local agencies interested in natural resource conservation. The conservation districts bring views of local interests to work groups by gathering community input through the locally led conservation process. They thus help ensure that the work groups develop and implement conservation programs that fully reflect local needs and priorities.

The local work group identifies program priorities by completing a natural resource needs assessment and, based on that assessment, develops proposals for priority areas. Priority area proposals are submitted to the NRCS State Conservationist, who selects those areas within the State based on the recommendations from the State Technical Committee.

EQIP can also address additional significant statewide concerns that may occur outside designated priority areas. In the first year of the program, at least 65 percent of the funds will be used in designated priority areas and up to 35 percent can be used for other significant statewide natural resource concerns. Additional emphasis is given to areas where State or local governments offer financial or technical assistance and where agricultural improvements will help meet water quality and other environmental objectives.

#### Conservation Plans.

All EQIP activities must be carried out according to a conservation plan. Conservation plans are site-specific for each farm or ranch and can be developed by producers with help from NRCS or other service providers. Producers' conservation plans should address the primary natural resource concerns. All plans are subject to NRCS technical standards adapted for local conditions and are approved by the conservation district. Producers are not obligated, but are encouraged, to develop comprehensive or total resource management plans.

#### Contracts.

EQIP offers 5- to 10-year contracts that provide incentive payments and cost sharing for conservation practices called for in the site-specific plan. Contract applications will be accepted throughout the year. NRCS conducts an evaluation of the environmental benefits the producer offers. Offers are then ranked according to previously approved criteria developed with the advice of the local work group. The FSA County Committee approves for funding the highest priority applications. Applications are ranked according to environmental benefits achieved weighted against the costs of applying the practices. Higher rankings are given to plans developed to treat priority resource concerns to a sustainable level. EQIP seeks to maximize environmental benefits per dollar spent.

#### **Practice Payments.**

Cost sharing may pay up to 75 percent of the costs of certain conservation practices, such as grassed waterways, filter strips, manure management facilities, capping abandoned wells, and other practices important to improving and maintaining the health of natural resources in the area. Incentive payments may be made to encourage a producer to perform land management practices such as nutrient management, manure management, integrated pest management, irrigation water management, and wildlife habitat management. These payments may be provided for up to three years to encourage producers to carry out management practices they may not otherwise use without the program incentive.

#### Eligibility.

Eligibility is limited to persons who are engaged in livestock or agricultural production. Eligible land includes cropland, rangeland, pasture, forestland, and other farm or ranch lands where the program is delivered. The 1996 Farm Bill prohibits owners of large confined livestock operations from being eligible for cost-share assistance for animal waste storage or treatment facilities. However, technical, educational,

and financial assistance may be provided for other conservation practices on these "large" operations. In general, USDA has defined a large confined livestock operation as an operation with more than 1,000 animal units. But, because of differences in operations and environmental circumstances across the country, the national definition of a large confined livestock operation may be amended in each State by the NRCS State Conservationist, after consultation with the State Technical Committee, and approval of the NRCS Chief.

#### **EQIP** Funding.

Funding for EQIP comes from the Federal Government's Commodity Credit Corporation, which funds several other USDA conservation programs. EQIP's authorized budget of \$1.3 billion is prorated at \$200 million per year through the year 2002. Conservation practices for natural resource concerns related to livestock production will receive 50 percent of the funding. Total cost-share and incentive payments are limited to \$10,000 per person per year and \$50,000 for the length of the contract.

NRCS has leadership for EQIP. It works with FSA to set the program's policies, priorities, and guidelines.

EQIP continues the Department's commitment to streamlining and improving its conservation programs. Four of USDA's former conservation programs were combined in EQIP: the Agricultural Conservation Program, Water Quality Incentives Program, Great Plains Conservation Program, and the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Program.

#### For more information

NRCS, FSA, the local Extension Service, or your <u>local conservation district</u> can provide more information. Local USDA Service Centers are listed in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information is also available here on NRCS's World Wide Web site.

| NRCS homepage | USDA homepage | NACD homepage |

#### Natural Resources Conservation Service

People in Partnership for a Healthy Land



# Environmental Quality Incentives Q&A Program (EQIP) Questions and Answers

#### What is the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP)?

EQIP is a new, voluntary USDA conservation program for farmers and ranchers who face serious threats to soil, water, and related natural resources. It provides technical, financial, and educational assistance primarily in designated priority areas. Nationally, half of the funding for EQIP is targeted to livestock-related natural resource concerns and the remainder to other significant conservation priorities.

#### Where is EQIP available?

The program is available in every State, with an emphasis on either state-identified priority areas or significant statewide concerns.

#### What are priority areas?

In general, priority areas are defined as watersheds, regions, or areas of special environmental sensitivity or having significant soil, water, or related natural resource concerns.

#### How are priority areas selected?

Priority areas are determined by a process that begins with local work groups. These local work groups-convened by local conservation districts-do a conservation needs assessment and, based on that assessment, develop proposals for priority areas. These proposals are submitted to the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) State Conservationist, who selects those areas within the State based on the recommendations from the State Technical Committee.

#### Who serves on the local work groups?

The local work groups are made up of representatives from conservation district board members and key

staff, NRCS, Farm Service Agency (FSA), FSA county committees and key staffs, the Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service, and other Federal, State, and local agencies interested in natural resource conservation. Their recommendations go to the NRCS-designated conservationist for the local area and then to the State Conservationist, who sets priorities with the advice of the State Technical Committee. The recommendations are integrated into regional and national strategic plans. These strategic plans provide a basis for funding decisions.

#### Who is eligible for the program?

Eligibility is limited to persons who are engaged in livestock or agricultural production. Eligible land includes cropland, rangeland, pasture, forestland, and other farm or ranch lands where the program is delivered.

#### Are confined livestock operations eligible?

The 1996 Farm Bill prohibits owners of large confined livestock operations from being eligible for cost-share assistance for animal waste storage or treatment facilities. However, technical, educational, and financial assistance may be provided for other conservation practices on these large operations.

#### What is the definition of a large confined livestock operation?

In general, USDA has defined a large confined livestock operation as an operation with more than 1,000 animal units in confinement. But, because of differences in operations and environmental circumstances across the country, the national definition of a large confined livestock operation may be amended in each State by the NRCS State Conservationist, after consultation with the State Technical Committee, and approval of the NRCS Chief.

#### What cost-sharing is available?

Cost-sharing may pay up to 75 percent of the costs of certain conservation practices, such as grassed waterways, filter strips, manure management facilities, capping abandoned wells, and other practices important to improving and maintaining the health of natural resources in the area.

#### What are incentive payments?

Incentives may be made to encourage a producer to perform land management practices such as nutrient management, manure management, integrated pest management, irrigation water management, and wildlife habitat management. Incentives may be provided for up to three years to encourage producers to carry out management practices they may not otherwise use without the program incentive.

#### Do all resource concern areas have the same priority?

No. Soil, water, air, plant, animal, and related natural resource concerns are all given equal initial consideration for treatment, but higher priority is given to areas where State or local governments offer financial or technical assistance and to areas where agricultural improvements will help producers in complying with Federal or State environmental laws, such as the Clean Water Act. Nationally, 50 percent of the program funds will be targeted to natural resource concerns relating to livestock production.

#### If I am not in a priority area, can I still qualify for EQIP?

EQIP can address additional significant statewide concerns that may occur outside designated priority areas. In the first year of the program, at least 65 percent of the funds will be used in designated priority areas and up to 35 percent can be used for other significant statewide natural resource concerns. Additional emphasis is given to areas where State or local governments offer financial or technical assistance and where agricultural improvements will help meet water quality and other environmental objectives.

#### How do I apply for the program?

Producers may obtain contract applications at any USDA Service Center. The applications will be accepted throughout the year. The ranking and selecting of offers of producers will occur periodically during designated periods.

#### Do I need a conservation plan under EQIP?

Yes. All EQIP activities must be carried out according to a conservation plan. Conservation plans are site-specific for each farm or ranch and can be developed by producers with help from NRCS or other service providers. Producers' plans should address the primary natural resource concerns. All plans are subject to NRCS technical standards adapted for local conditions and are approved by the conservation district. Producers are not obligated, but are encouraged, to develop comprehensive or total resource management plans.

#### Do I need to enter into a long-term contract to get assistance from EQIP?

Yes. EQIP offers 5- to 10-year contracts that provide cost-sharing and incentive payments for conservation practices called for in the site-specific plan.

#### Are there limits to individual payments?

Yes. Total cost-share and incentive payments are limited to \$10,000 per person per year and \$50,000 over the length of the contract.

#### How did EQIP get started?

It is part of the conservation provisions in the 1996 Farm Bill and continues the Department's commitment to streamlining and improving its conservation programs. EQIP puts a focus on conservation priority areas, strives to maximize environmental benefits per dollar expended, and increases the involvement of communities through locally led conservation.

#### How is EQIP funded?

Funding comes from the Federal Government's Commodity Credit Corporation. EQIP's authorized budget of \$1.3 billion is prorated at \$200 million per year through the year 2002.

#### Who manages EQIP?

NRCS, in close cooperation with FSA, has leadership for EQIP. Conservation districts and FSA county committees have important roles in implementing EQIP at the local level. State Technical Committees

offer advice on establishing EQIP activities at the State level.

#### How can you find out more about EQIP and other USDA conservation programs?

NRCS, FSA, the local Extension Service, or local conservation district can provide more information. Local USDA Service Centers are listed in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information is also available here on NRCS's World Wide Web site.

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### Natural Resources Conservation Service

People in Pastnership for a Healthy Land



Fact Sheet

### **Conservation of Private Grazing Land**

#### Introduction

The Nation depends on its 642 million acres of private grazing lands. They produce food and fiber. They provide aquifer recharge, streamflow, and flood protection. They offer wildlife habitat and recreational opportunities. To people in rural areas, private grazing lands are the economic lifeblood. And the environmental benefits that healthy private grazing lands provide make life better for us all.

#### **How Conservation of Private Grazing Land Will Work**

Conservation of Private Grazing Land was authorized by the conservation provisions of the 1996 Farm Bill. It will ensure that technical, educational, and related assistance is provided to those who own private grazing lands. This assistance will offer opportunities for:

- Better grazing land management;
- Protecting soil from erosive wind and water;
- Using more energy-efficient ways to produce food and fiber;
- Conserving water;
- Providing habitat for wildlife;
- Sustaining forage and grazing plants;
- Using plants to sequester greenhouse gasses and increase soil organic matter; and
- Using grazing lands as a source of biomass energy and raw materials for industrial products.

Conservation of Private Grazing Land is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

#### **Funding**

For Conservation of Private Grazing Lands, \$10 million has been made available for fiscal year 1997 from conservation technical assistance funds. Legislation states that up to \$60 million can be appropriated for technical assistance for grazing lands.

#### For More Information

Your USDA Service Center or <u>local conservation district</u> can provide more information. The USDA Service Center is listed in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information is also available <u>here on NRCS's World Wide Web site</u>.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

# Natural Resources Conservation Service

People in Pastnership for a Healthy Land



# **Q&A**Conservation of Private Grazing

# What is the Conservation of Private Grazing Land authorization?

This new authorization will ensure that technical, educational, and related assistance is provided to owners of private grazing lands. It is authorized by the conservation provisions of the 1996 Farm Bill. Conservation of Private Grazing Land is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

# What will this assistance offer landowners?

They will have opportunities to better manage their grazing lands, protect their soil from wind and water erosion, conserve water, provide habitat for wildlife, and sustain forage and grazing plants.

# What are the funding levels?

\$10 million has been made available for fiscal year 1997 from conservation technical assistance funds. Legislation states that up to \$60 million can be appropriated for technical assistance for grazing lands.

# For More Information

Your USDA Service Center or <u>local conservation district</u> can provide more information. The USDA Service Center is listed in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information is also available here on NRCS's World Wide Web site.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

# Natural Resources Conservation Service

People in Partnership for a Healthy Land



# Fact Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program Sheet (WHIP)

This information is based on the final rule for the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) published in the Federal Register, September 19, 1997. The WHIP rule can be viewed on the World Wide Web at <a href="http://www.nrcs.usda.gov">http://www.nrcs.usda.gov</a>.

FSA - Farm Service Agency

NRCS - Natural Resources Conservation Service

USDA - U.S. Department of Agriculture

WHIP - Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program

# **Background**

The Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) is a voluntary program for people who want to develop and improve wildlife habitat primarily on private lands. It provides both technical assistance and cost-share payments to help establish and improve fish and wildlife habitat.

# **How WHIP Works**

Participants who own or control land agree to prepare and implement a wildlife habitat development plan. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) offers participants technical and financial assistance for the establishment of wildlife habitat development practices. In addition, if the landowner agrees, cooperating State wildlife agencies and nonprofit or private organizations may provide expertise or additional funding to help complete a project.

# The Plan

NRCS helps participants prepare a wildlife habitat development plan in consultation with the local conservation district. The plan describes the landowner's goals for improving wildlife habitat, includes a list of practices and a schedule for installing them, and details the steps necessary to maintain the habitat for the life of the agreement. This plan may or may not be part of a larger conservation plan that addresses other resource needs such as water quality and soil erosion.

# **Cost-Share Assistance**

USDA and the participant enter into a cost-share agreement for wildlife habitat development. This agreement generally lasts from 5 to 10 years from the date the agreement is signed. Under the agreement:

- The landowner agrees to install and maintain the WHIP practices and allow NRCS or its agent access to monitor the effectiveness of the practices.
- USDA agrees to provide technical assistance and pay up to 75 percent of the cost of installing the wildlife habitat practices.

Cost-share payments may be used to establish new practices or replace practices that fail for reasons beyond the landowner's control.

# Eligibility

Eligible participants include those who own or have control of the land under consideration. All lands are eligible for WHIP, except:

- Federal land;
- Land currently enrolled in the Water Bank Program, Conservation Reserve Program, Wetlands Reserve Program, or other similar programs;
- Land subject to an Emergency Watershed Protection Program floodplain easement; and
- Land where USDA determines that impacts from onsite or offsite conditions make the success of habitat improvement unlikely.

# Mitigation

WHIP funds cannot be used for mitigation or on land designated as converted wetland.

# **WHIP Funding**

WHIP is currently budgeted for \$50 million total through the year 2002.

WHIP funds are distributed to States based on State wildlife habitat priorities, which may include wildlife habitat areas, targeted species and their habitats, and specific practices. WHIP may be implemented in cooperation with other Federal, State, or local agencies; conservation districts; or private conservation groups. State priorities are developed through a locally led process that identifies wildlife resource needs and finalized in consultation with the State Technical Committee.

# For More Information

NRCS; Farm Service Agency; Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service; or your

local conservation district can provide more information. Your USDA Service Center is listed in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information is also available on NRCS's World Wide Web site: http://www.nrcs.usda.gov.

| NRCS homepage | USDA homepage | NACD homepage |

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

# Natural Resources Conservation Service

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# Wildlife Habitat Incentives Q&A Program (WHIP) Questions and Answers

Notice: This information is based on the final rule for the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) published in the Federal Register, September 19, 1997. The WHIP rule can be viewed on the World Wide Web at <a href="http://www.nrcs.usda.gov">http://www.nrcs.usda.gov</a>.

NRCS - Natural Resources Conservation Service

USDA - U.S. Department of Agriculture

WHIP - Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program

# Q. Where are WHIP applications accepted?

A. WHIP applications will be accepted at local USDA Service Centers or conservation district offices. They may also be accepted by cooperating conservation partners approved or designated by USDA.

# Q. What is the minimum acreage required in a WHIP application?

**A.** There is no national minimum acreage requirement; however, some States may choose to establish a minimum acreage requirement.

# Q. What is the maximum cost-share amount allowed for each WHIP agreement?

**A.** Generally, the total cost-share amount cannot exceed \$10,000 per agreement. The NRCS State Conservationist has the authority to exceed this limit on a case-by-case basis.

# Q. When will signups begin for WHIP?

A. Interested landowners may begin submitting WHIP applications under a continuous signup. Applications will be approved based on the availability of funds. Applications that provide the greatest wildlife habitat benefits, according to each State's priority wildlife objectives, will be funded.

# Q. Can WHIP funds be used for mitigation?

**A.** WHIP funds cannot be used for mitigation or on land designated as converted wetland. These acres may be included in the WHIP agreement but are not eligible for cost-share payments.

# Q. Will practices be maintained after agreements expire?

A. Cost-shared practices need to be maintained for the life of the practice, which may extend beyond the end of the agreement. After the agreement expires, USDA hopes WHIP participants will want to continue improving wildlife habitat and seek continued technical assistance to maintain and manage wildlife habitat.

# Q. What land is eligible for WHIP?

A. All lands are eligible for WHIP, except:

- Federal land:
- Land currently enrolled in the Water Bank Program, Conservation Reserve Program, Wetlands Reserve Program, or other similar programs;
- Land subject to an Emergency Watershed Protection Program floodplain easement; and
- Land where USDA determines that impacts from onsite or offsite conditions make the success of habitat improvement unlikely.

# Q. Can WHIP be used to restore riparian habitat?

A. Yes. WHIP may be used to restore aquatic habitat as well as adjacent streambanks and uplands. Riparian restoration can benefit many species of wildlife, including fish.

# Q. Are native plants encouraged?

**A.** Absolutely. Native plants and native plant communities are encouraged because they are well adapted to the area, less invasive, and more likely to provide higher quality habitat with lower maintenance costs. In addition to wildlife habitat benefits, native plants can improve soil quality and water percolation into the soil.

# Q. What is included in a good Wildlife Habitat Development Plan?

A. Answering the following questions is basic to the development of every plan:

- 1. Does the plan provide specific assistance for the species of fish or wildlife the landowner is trying to help?
- 2. Are the recommended practices technically feasible?

- 3. Does the participant understand the plan, including obligations, practice standards and specifications, installation schedule, and maintenance requirements?
- 4. How will adjacent land use activities impact the project site?
- 5. Does the plan encourage the use and development of native plants and habitats?
- 6. Does the plan encourage plant diversity?

# Q. Are any practices or activities restricted?

- **A.** Sometimes. There are some instances when restricting the use of certain practices or activities in the WHIP area may be necessary to:
  - 1. Benefit wildlife, such as deferring haying until after nesting season, limiting grazing to specific times of the year to provide brood cover, or eliminating logging along riparian woods to provide old growth forest.
  - 2. Encourage a certain vegetative response, such as livestock exclusion to allow a woody planting to develop or prescribed grazing to encourage plant diversity.
  - 3. Restrict practices that are not feasible for the site, such as the use of prescribed burning in an area that would have negative impacts on an adjacent housing complex.

In some cases, restrictions may be imposed for a limited time while practices are being established.

# Q. Are WHIP priority areas the same as those established for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP)?

A. Not necessarily. WHIP priorities may or may not be tied to geographic areas in a State. When WHIP priority areas are identified by a State, they should be established for fish and wildlife priorities. While both programs use the locally led process to identify needs, some of the specific needs identified to address WHIP priorities will be different from those used for EQIP.

# Q. When are payments made?

A. Payments are made after the practice has been installed according to the specifications in the Wildlife Habitat Development Plan.

# Q. Who determines which applications are funded?

**A.** Applications are selected based on a State-developed ranking and selection process that achieves State-specific wildlife goals and objectives.

# O. Are landowners required to give the public access to WHIP acreage?

A. No. The landowner continues to control access to the land; however, landowners allow NRCS or its agent access to monitor the effectiveness of the practices during the agreement period.

# O. Is additional information available on WHIP?

A. NRCS, the Farm Service Agency, Extension Service, or local conservation district can provide more

information. Local USDA Service Centers are listed in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information is also available on USDA's World Wide Web site: <a href="http://www.nrcs.usda.gov">http://www.nrcs.usda.gov</a>.

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Conservation Provisions

# **Fact Sheet Wetland Functions and Values**

**Notice**: This information is based on the Interim Final Rule for Highly Erodible Land and Wetland Conservation published in the Federal Register, September 6, 1996. The information contained herein is subject to change in the Final Rule. The rule can be viewed here on this web site.

# Introduction

Wetlands are some of the most productive and dynamic habitats in the world. The physical, chemical, and biological interactions within wetlands are often referred to as wetland functions. These functions include surface and subsurface water storage, nutrient cycling, particulate removal, maintenance of plant and animal communities, water filtration or purification, and groundwater recharge. Similarly, the characteristics of wetlands that are beneficial to society are called wetland values. Perhaps these can best be thought of as the importance of a wetland function to an individual or group. Some examples of wetland values include reduced damage from flooding, water quality improvement, and fish and wildlife habitat enhancement.

It is important to maintain and restore wetland functions and values because wetlands contribute to the overall health of the environment.

Some basic wetland functions and their associated values are listed below.

# Surface water storage

This function helps prevent flooding by temporarily storing water, allowing it to soak into the ground or evaporate. This temporary storage can help reduce peak water flows after a storm by slowing the movement of water into tributary streams which allows potential floodwaters to reach mainstream rivers over a longer period of time. Water quality is also improved by removing nutrients, pesticides, and bacteria from surface waters as they are absorbed or broken down by plants, animals, and chemical processes within the wetland.

# Subsurface water storage

Wetlands are reservoirs for rainwater and runoff. As this water is released into the ground, it recharges water tables and aquifers, and extends the period of stream flows in many parts of the United States.

# **Nutrient cycling**

Wetlands enhance the decomposition of organic matter, incorporating nutrients back into the food chain.

# **Retention of particles**

By filtering out sediments and particles suspended in runoff water, wetlands help prevent lakes, reservoirs, and other resources from being affected by downstream sediment loading. This improves water quality and extends the life of water bodies by reducing sedimentation rates.

# Maintenance of plant and animal communities

Both coastal and inland wetlands provide breeding, nesting, and feeding habitat for millions of waterfowl, birds, fish, and other wildlife. Wetlands in the United States support about 5,000 plant species, 190 species of amphibians, and a third of all native bird species. Coastal wetlands are an integral part of the life cycle for many marine organisms; they are the nursery and spawning grounds for 60 to 90 percent of U.S. commercial fish catches. Fresh-water wetland vegetation can provide valuable forage for livestock, particularly during drought years in many of the Plains States. Forested wetlands are also an important source of timber from such valuable trees as white cedar, bald cypress, and tupelo.

# Values to Society

There are a number of other values society receives from wetlands. Some of these values are providing sites for hunting, fishing, trapping, photography, outdoor classrooms or environmental education, and the enjoyment of open spaces. The ecological diversity and high productivity of wetlands make them one of the most scenic features on any landscape.

# **For More Information**

NRCS, <u>Farm Service Agency</u>, <u>Cooperative Extension Service</u>, or your local <u>conservation district</u> can provide more information. Your USDA Service Center is listed in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information is also available here on <u>NRCS</u>'s World Wide Web site.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

# Natural Resources Conservation Service

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# **Fact Sheet Farmland Protection Program**

**Notice**: This information is based on the Public Notice of Request for Proposals for the Farmland Protection Program published in the Federal Register May 28, 1997. The notice can be viewed on the World Wide Web at http://www.nrcs.usda.gov.

# Introduction

The Farmland Protection Program (FPP) is a voluntary program that helps farmers keep their land in agriculture. The program provides funding to State, local, or tribal entities with existing farmland protection programs to purchase conservation easements or other interests. The goal of the program is to protect between 170,000 and 340,000 acres of farmland. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has been designated as the lead agency in implementing this program.

# **How FPP works**

USDA joins with State, local, or tribal governments to acquire conservation easements or other interests from landowners. Participating landowners choose to keep their land in agriculture and agree not to convert the land for nonagricultural use. Landowners retain all rights to use the property for agriculture. All lands enrolled must have a conservation plan developed according to the NRCS Field Office Technical Guide.

Applications for the FPP come from States, tribes, and local governments that have existing farmland protection programs. Priority is given to applications that strive for perpetual easements, although a minimum of 30 years is required. Applications that protect locally significant lands are also considered if they are economically viable units.

# **Eligibility**

To qualify for FPP, the land offered must:

- Be prime, unique, or other productive soil;
- Be part of a pending offer from a State, local, or tribal farmland protection program;
- Be privately owned;

- Be large enough to sustain agricultural production;
- Be accessible to markets for what the land produces and have adequate infrastructure and agricultural support services; and
- Have surrounding parcels of land that can support long-term agricultural production.

If the land cannot be converted to nonagricultural uses because of existing deed restrictions or other legal constraints, it is ineligible for FPP.

# **Funding**

Funds for FPP come from the Federal Government's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), which funds several USDA conservation programs. Total funding for the FPP, established in the 1996 Farm Bill, is \$35 million over 6 years.

# For More Information

NRCS, the Farm Service Agency, Extension Service, or local conservation district can provide more information. Local USDA Service Centers are listed in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information is also available on USDA's World Wide Web site: <a href="http://www.nrcs.usda.gov">http://www.nrcs.usda.gov</a>.

RESTORING AMERICA'S WETLAND HERITAGE--IT'S IN YOUR HANDS.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

# Natural Resources Conservation Service

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# **Farmland Protection Program A** Questions and Answers

Notice: This information is based on the Public Notice of Request for Proposals for the Farmland Protection Program published in the Federal Register May 28, 1997. The notice can be viewed on the World Wide Web at http://www.nrcs.usda.gov.

# Q. What is the Federal Farmland Protection Program?

A. The Farmland Protection Program (FPP) is a voluntary program that helps farmers keep their land in agriculture. The program provides funding to State, local, or tribal entities with existing farmland protection programs to purchase conservation easements or other interests. The goal of the program is to protect between 170,000 and 340,000 acres of farmland. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has been designated as the lead agency in implementing this program.

# Q. What is a Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easement program?

A. A purchase of agricultural conservation easement (PACE) program, commonly referred to as a purchase of development rights program, is a voluntary farmland protection technique that compensates landowners for voluntarily limiting future development on their land. Landowners retain many property rights according to the provisions specified in the easement and the right to farm. An easement separates certain rights--primarily development as nonagricultural land--and conveys them to another party. PACE programs enable landowners to sell rights to develop their land to a government agency while retaining full ownership.

# Q. How does a landowner participate in FPP?

A. To participate, landowners submit applications to State, local, or tribal entities and agree to limit the use of their land for nonagricultural purposes. State, local, or tribal governments are asked to submit proposals to help USDA acquire conservation easements or other interests in productive farmland to limit nonagricultural uses of that land.

# Q. How is the value of a conservation easement determined?

**A.** The value of the conservation easement is usually determined through a professional appraisal. A qualified, professional appraiser assesses the difference between the fair-market value of the property, often using comparable sales, and its restricted value. In some areas, the restricted value for agricultural use is based on comparable sales, while other programs use a formula incorporating land rents and soil productivity.

# Q. What restrictions are found in a typical easement?

**A.** The easements generally restrict nonfarm development and subdivisions. Some allowances for farm-related housing may be allowed. Generally, there are few restrictions on improvements and construction related to the farming operation. The easements become part of the land deed and are recorded in the local land records.

# Q. Are all agricultural conservation easements the same?

A. The basic purpose and structure of all agricultural conservation easements are the same. However, each easement is tailored to the specific farm being protected. Exact language in the easement may reflect future expansion plans of the landowners, including the needs of their heirs.

# Q. How do the easements affect other rights of ownership?

A. The landowner controls the land and use of the land not covered by the agricultural conservation easement. The land is still owned by the landowner and can be transferred, deeded, or sold just as any other piece of property. The easement does not require any provisions for public access, unless such access was negotiated as part of the easement purchase transaction.

# Q. Does a conservation easement affect a farmer's ability to borrow money?

A. The experience of those farmers who have participated in existing State and local PACE programs is that their ability to borrow operating funds for the farm is not affected by the presence of the conservation easement. If a lending institution holds a lien on a property, it must subordinate the sale of the conservation easement just as it would need to sign off on any transaction on the property. Since a farm loan is usually based on the ability of the farm operation to carry the loan, a conservation easement, which only affects nonfarm development activities, not the farm operation, would not have a bearing on the performance of the loan.

# Q. What are the local property tax implications of protecting farmland with conservation easements?

**A.** Because the landowner still owns the property, he or she is still responsible for paying any associated property taxes. Since many States have programs that tax farmland based on its use or farm value, the net effect of the easement on local property tax revenues is little to none.

# Q. How are the proceeds from the sale of a conservation easement treated for tax purposes?

**A.** The easement sale proceeds are treated like any other capital gain for Federal, State, or local income tax purposes. Some programs have provisions that allow for installment purchases or have used securable tax-exempt bonds as a method of payment.

# Q. Is additional information available on FPP?

A. NRCS, the Farm Service Agency, Extension Service, or local conservation district can provide more information. Local USDA Service Centers are listed in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Agriculture. Information is also available on USDA's World Wide Web site: <a href="http://www.nrcs.usda.gov">http://www.nrcs.usda.gov</a>.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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Fact Highly Erodible Land Conservation Sheet Provisions

# **On-Farm Research and Field Trials**

**Notice**: This information is based on the Interim Final Rule for Highly Erodible Land and Wetland Conservation published in the Federal Register, September 6, 1996. The information contained herein is subject to change in the Final Rule. The rule can be viewed here on this web site.

# Introduction

The 1996 Farm Bill made several changes to the existing Highly Erodible Land Conservation (HELC) provisions that give farmers and ranchers more flexibility in meeting requirements while protecting the natural resources.

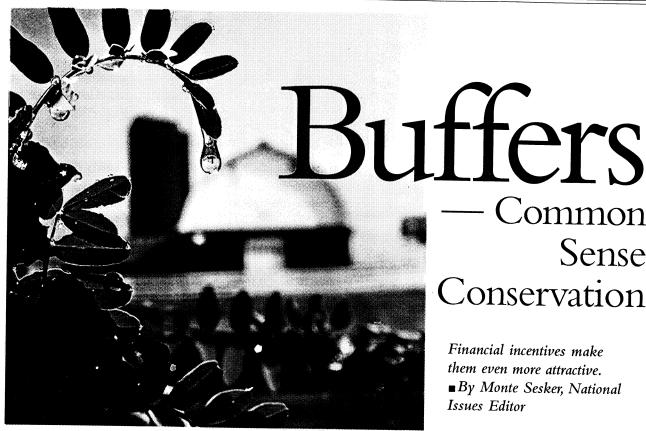
# Requirements

Farmers and ranchers may utilize on-farm research and field trials of conservation practices, systems, or techniques not currently approved in the local field office technical guide, but that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) considers as having a reasonable likelihood for success.

The use of field trials must be approved by the NRCS State Conservationist, in consultation with the State Technical Committee, prior to implementation. Field trials are only approved for the time specified, and will be evaluated to determine if the new technique, practice, or system needs to be incorporated into the field office technical guide.

# **For More Information**

NRCS, <u>FSA</u>, Cooperative Extension Service, or your local conservation district can provide more information. Your USDA Service Center is listed in the telephone book under *U.S. Department of Agriculture*. Information is also available here on NRCS's World Wide Web site.



Common Sense Conservation

Financial incentives make them even more attractive. ■By Monte Sesker, National Issues Editor

uffers belong in conservation. The permanent strips of vegetation work for you, they work for your neighbors, they work for your state, your

Buffers protect soil and water. And they make economic sense.

More than 100,000 farmers and ranchers are convinced. Collectively. they have established nearly 612,000 miles of buffers stretching from California to Maine, Washington to Florida, Minnesota to Texas and every state in between.

Ask Paul Hendrickson, Garfield, Wash. He swapped cows for trees. His buffer project covers 250 acres and protects a stream. Or, how about Gene Barto of Tiffin, Ohio. He seeded 40 acres of filter-strips and waterways to help clean up Lake Erie. John Long, Newberry, S.C., has miles of contour buffers to protect fragile Piedmont soils. Trout swim in a temperate stream protected by a riparian buffer zone on Bernie Beatty's New Jersey dairy farm. It has been the only cool spot during one of the worst summer droughts ever.

Kentucky farmer and precision farming consultant Rick Murdock argues that buffers also boost your bottom line. Buffer zones are often seeded on low-producing areas, so inputs are diverted to better soils. Yield averages often increase because of it. He has records to prove you can save \$80 an acre, or more, by not farming along blue-line streams.

(FSA), local soil and water conservation districts, the Cooperative Extension Service, state conservation offices, agribusinesses and others have joined the cause.

"Common sense conservation" is the theme of the vigorous promotional effort. You'll hear it referred to as the "National Conservation Buffer Initiative."

"WHEN COMBINED WITH CONSERVATION TILLAGE AND NUTRIENT AND PEST MANAGEMENT, BUFFERS CAN ALL BUT ELIMINATE SERIOUS WATER POLLUTION AND RELATED ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS FROM FARMS."

-Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman

Buffers do not represent new technology. Their benefits have been known for years. The 1996 Farm Bill revived the buffer concept and continues to provide the enticement to establish them. The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is spearheading a drive to get more buffers in place. The Farm Service Agency

The goal is to install two million miles of buffer strips by 2002. The effort focuses on encouraging enrollment of land in government conservation programs, as well as linking it to many other public and private campaigns. A number of financial incentives are available to make the program attractive

Continued on next page

# The paperwork is painless

Like any government program, making application to participate in the Londinuous Conservation Reserve Program signup takes some paperwork. Don't let that worry you. It takes only two or three visits to your local office and an hour and a half of time or less to join a conservation program that benefits you 10 to 15 years.

Chester Worden, veteran conservation technician in Tama County, Iowa, has helped enroll countless acres. He says signup should work pretty much the same no matter what region of the country you're in. Naturally, more complex applications may take a little more time to complete while some simpler contracts will take much less.

Worden offers this brief overview of what to expect.

- You decide to visit your local Farm Service Agency to learn more about the opportunities. In just a few minutes, a staff person can explain the program and answer specific questions. It takes about 10 minutes to fill out the actual application and indicate on a field map the area you want to offer.
- Your application is given to an NRCS technician who examines the practice and encourages you to let them draw up a whole farm plan.
- If needed, a technician will visit your farm or ranch to offer on-site suggestions. Once the conservation plan is prepared, the technician will be available to walk you through the details. A more complicated enrollment may require another office visit. The technician will explain such things as procedures to install the practice, number of acres involved, the cost-share allowance, the annual rental payment and other pertinent information. Expect it to take 30 minutes or less. In simpler cases, the plan may simply be mailed directly to the applicant, who gives final approval, signs and returns the CRP plan to FSA.

economically.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is a prime promoter. "Properly installed and maintained buffers can help keep pesticides, sediments and nutrients from reaching waterways," he says. "When combined with conservation tillage and nutrient and pest management, buffers can all but eliminate serious water pollution and related environmental problems from farms."

There are a host of basic benefits. They add beauty to the countryside and visually showcase your commitment to protecting the land for future farmers. Vegetation provides habitat for nesting birds and many species of wildlife.

Because the strips act as barriers and filters to help control surface runoff, fish and aquatic life in and around ponds, streams and rivers are protected from potential pollutants.

The flexibility of where conservation buffers fit make them especially useful for farmers and ranchers all across the nation. They can be installed along the edge of a field or within a field, next to a stream or around a pond. They work almost anywhere fragile lands and water need protection. To help you evaluate how buffers might benefit your land, here is a brief description of the most popular types and their primary purpose.

# **CONTOUR BUFFER STRIPS**

These are typically strips of perennial vegetation alternated with wide cultivated strips farmed on the contour. Primary purpose is to reduce sheet and rill erosion, thereby reducing the movement of sediment, nutrients and pesticides. They provide excellent places for nesting and wildlife cover.

# FILTER STRIPS

Strips of grass or other permanent vegetation are used to intercept or trap sediment, organic pesticides, nutrients and other contaminants before they can reach a body of water.

## RIPARIAN FOREST BUFFERS

An area of trees and shrubs located adjacent to streams, lakes, ponds and wetlands. Used to intercept pollutants from both ground and surface water. Provides a number of benefits to wildlife and aquatic organisms. Protects streambanks and shorelines from erosion. Some species can be managed to provide timber.

# FIELD BORDERS

Strips of perennial vegetation planted at the edge of a field. They protect against runoff as well as provide a turn area or travel lane for farm equipment.

## WINDBREAK/SHELTERBELT

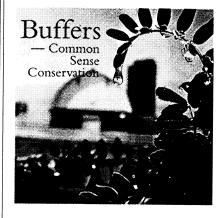
Single or multiple rows of trees or shrubs. Primary function is to protect farmsteads, livestock from strong winds and snow, as well as reduce wind erosion across open fields. They beautify the landscape and dampen noise.

## **GRASSED WATERWAY**

This can be a natural or constructed channel planted in permanent vegetation. Located in an area where runoff concentrates, its purpose is to slow the release of water to a nonerosive level. They are often combined with filter strips at the outlet. Working together, these buffers are an effective means of trapping potential sediment, nutrient and pesticide pollutants, while preventing gully erosion.

There are other practices which qualify for the program such as living snow fences, shallow water areas for wildlife, crosswind trap strips, streambank plantings and similar buffers. Your local NR CS and FSA offices have all the information.

Buffers work best when they are part of a systems approach to conservation. They are especially effective combined with conservation tillage, nutrient management programs and integrated pest management. In some situations, NRCS works with several individual landowners to develop a system of buffers and related practices. When combined, this system offers even more far-ranging regional benefits to all involved.



# Buffers work, research proves it

Up to 90% of nitrate runoff may be trapped.
■ By Monte Sesker, National Issues Editor

here's a way you can beautify the landscape, attract wildlife, protect streams and rivers, reduce field erosion and get paid for it. You may even increase farm profits.

And there is plenty of solid research to prove it.

"Installing riparian buffer zones can be the most important management practice for control of non-point pollution problems in humid areas. They will work in many situations across the nation," says Wendell Gilliam, a North Carolina State University professor and soil scientist who has been studying the practice for 15 years.

His work indicates a riparian zone established properly will remove up to 90% of the unused nitrogen leaving your fields. Riparian buffers are the native grasses, trees, shrubs or other vegetation growing along streams. They remove nitrogen through a combination of dentrification and plant uptake.

Many farms across the southeast and the nation have natural riparian buffers which need to be restored, says Gilliam. The recommended combination of plants and size of the structure depends on the individual site. Typically, in a flat area where no erosion is occurring, he recommends planting a grass strip a minimum of 25 feet wide. Where erosion is a problem, it should be at least 50 feet wide.

In many situations across the southeast, the general consensus is that trees should be included in the mix. Tree roots are more effective in removing ground water nitrate pollutants.

Across the country to the far west, Chris Hoag shares enthusiasm for riparian buffers and wetland areas. He's a USDA research scientist in Aberdeen, Idaho. "Buffers truly fit along stream banks to control erosion and help keep water clean," he says. "We've even been successful planting vegetation in riprap for even more protection.

"Farmers simply need to realize they don't need to plant right up to a stream's edge. That soil is generally lower producing and more fragile. Shrubs and trees are a better choice."

"Farmers across the west and northwest are starting to understand that buffers will make a difference," he adds. "It's a challenge, but we're encouraged."

In the Midwest, a team of Iowa State University scientists know what's happening in a well-designed buffer system.

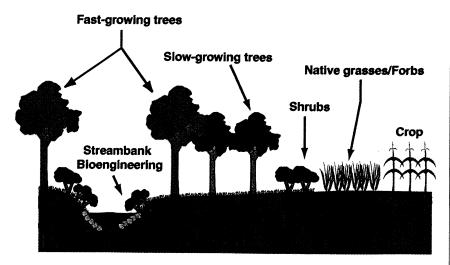
"A properly installed buffer system can effectively trap 90% or more of sediment movement from farm fields," says Joe Coletti, associate forestry professor. "That figure would be on target for most ag regions of the country."

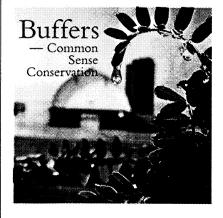
"While the overall impact may vary in other regions, there is plenty of research which shows buffers of various forms offer similar advantages in most other ag states," adds Richard Schultz, professor of forest ecology and watershed management at Iowa State.

ISU research shows a native grass strip just 10 feet wide captures 60% of the sediment. A 20-foot strip retains 80% of the sediment. Nitrate moving from field edge to stream edge through the buffer is reduced by more than 90%.

The cost to establish a riparian zone is relatively small, explains Coletti. Site preparation, planting and weed control runs about \$500 per acre. USDA's 50% cost-share assistance cuts that to \$250 an acre. Your first annual rental payment will almost cover the rest. Other private programs may help chop that cost even more. •

# **Multi-Species Riparian Buffer System**





# Farm the best, buffer the rest

Here's how the initiative can work for you.

By Monte Sesker, National Issues Editor

kay, you're convinced. The Buffer Initiative does offer a commonsense approach to conservation. But you have some specific questions. You want to learn more about what financial incentives are available to get you started planting. The answers to your questions are as near as your local USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA).

There are several USDA programs that offer assistance in establishing and maintaining qualifying practices. The staff knows the rules inside and out. They'll point out how the continuous signup provision of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) is a great opportunity to put many of the practices mentioned into service. For instance, if the whole field isn't eligible for CRP, then consider establishing eligible buffers on the most fragile soils and farm the rest. It makes these practices economically attractive. There is no competitive bid process. If the land and practice requirements are met, your offer will be automatically accepted at the maximum rental for comparable land in your region.

The better the land, the bigger the payment. In Iowa, for example, the rent is based on the land's corn suitability rating. Poor land may bring about \$65 per acre, while good land could yield a payment of as much as \$180 per acre.

Annual rental payments are based on the relative productivity of the soil type and the average cash rent of comparable dry land cash rent in your county.

Extra incentives may be offered to landowners for installing certain practices. For example, a 20% incentive is

added to the annual rental rate for field windbreaks, grassed waterways, filter strips and riparian buffers. Annual rental payments are made by USDA directly to the landowner soon after Oct. 1 each year.

Up to 50% cash-share assistance is available from USDA to help establish permanent practices. It covers such measures as site preparation, temporary cover until the permanent vegetation is established, grading and shaping trees or shrubs, mulch, supplemental in irrigation and fencing. The payments are made when the approved practices are completed and accepted. Contracts under the continuous signup are 10 to 15 years in length.

There are other federal programs that can help put buffers in place. These include USDA's Wildlife Incentives Program (WHIP), the Wetland Reserve Program (WRP), the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and the Stewardship Incentive Program (SIP).

Some state and local governments have programs to help with the cost. A number of national and state organizations such as the National Corn Growers Association, Pheasants Forever and the National Association of Conservation Districts offer assistance for certain projects.

The initiative also has support from private industry. David Stawick is president of the National Conservation Buffer Council (NCBC). The organization is dedicated to the promotion of buffers across the nation. "It's a way to show landowners that the private sector endorses the program and that these practices do mesh with profitable farming and responsible en-

vironmental stewardship," says Stawick.

From a practical standpoint USDA program incentives offer landowners the opportunity to get assistance installing conservation measures that may be mandated in the not too distant future.

"You owe it to yourself to learn more about buffers," he asserts. "You may be surprised at how much economic sense they make."

For more information, check their website at www.buffercouncil.org.

Tom Hoogheem isn't bashful about buffers. "Thank you, thank you, one and all who have heard the story and acted," is his rapid-fire reaction. "And shame on you if you haven't. Please take the time to read these stories. Call your local NRCS office, talk to other farmers. Your FSA staff or NRCS technician has plenty of names of enthusiastic participants who will be happy to visit."

Hoogheem is director of environmental operations for Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo., and also serves as council vice president. An avid conservationist, experienced in the benefits buffers provide, he also had a hand in founding the buffer initiative program two years ago.

"It's a concept that makes sense," he says. "I'm out there belly to belly with ag dealers and farmers promoting the program. I tell them the solution to water pollution is to change practices.

"If you spray enough Pepsi on bare ground, it's going to wind up in someone's water. Buffers, along with other conservation management practices, will help keep you farming without more and more rules and regulations and you get paid for it." •

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Rue E. Gordon, Editor

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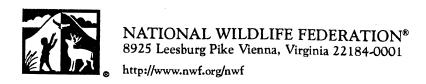
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MONO LAKE COMMITTEE  MONTANA ASSOCIATION OF CONSERVATION DISTRICTS  MONTANA ASSOCIATION OF CONSERVATION DISTRICTS  MONTANA BASS CHAPTER FEDERATION  MONTANA COOPERATIVE FISHERY RESEARCH UNIT (USDI)  MONTANA COOPERATIVE WILDLIFE RESEARCH UNIT (USGS/BRD)  MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND CONSERVATION  MONTANA ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION CENTER	237 238 87 87
MONO LAKE COMMITTEE  MONTANA ASSOCIATION OF CONSERVATION DISTRICTS  MONTANA AUDUBON  MONTANA BASS CHAPTER FEDERATION  MONTANA COOPERATIVE FISHERY RESEARCH UNIT (USDI)  MONTANA COOPERATIVE WILDLIFE RESEARCH UNIT (USGS/BRD)  MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND CONSERVATION  MONTANA ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION CENTER  MONTANA FOREST OWNERS ASSOCIATION	237 238 87 87 87 238
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MONO LAKE COMMITTEE  MONTANA ASSOCIATION OF CONSERVATION DISTRICTS  MONTANA ASSOCIATION OF CONSERVATION DISTRICTS  MONTANA BASS CHAPTER FEDERATION  MONTANA COOPERATIVE FISHERY RESEARCH UNIT (USDI)  MONTANA COOPERATIVE WILDLIFE RESEARCH UNIT (USGS/BRD)  MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND CONSERVATION  MONTANA ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION CENTER  MONTANA FOREST OWNERS ASSOCIATION  MONTANA LAND RELIANCE  MONTANA RIVER ACTION NETWORK	237 238 87 87 238 238 238
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Know Your Watershed is an information clearinghouse for watershed coordinators to help assure measurable progress toward local goals.

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NASCA is a voluntary, nonpartisan organization of state executive agencies responsible for the administration of soil, water and related natural resource programs.

There are 55 NASCA agencies nationwide responsible for one or more of the following activities:

- \* Land management
- \* Parks and natural areas
- \* Urban erosion and sediment control programs
- \* Agricultural nonpoint source control
- \* Technical, administrative, and financial assistance to local soil and water conservation districts
- \* Many operate state-funded ag cost-share programs
- \* Many are involved in some way with state regulatory programs for water quality

NASCA agencies are not water quality agencies, but their land management activities serve to improve the quality of both surface and groundwater.



# NASCA

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# Welcome to the National Association of State Conservation Agencies Web Site.

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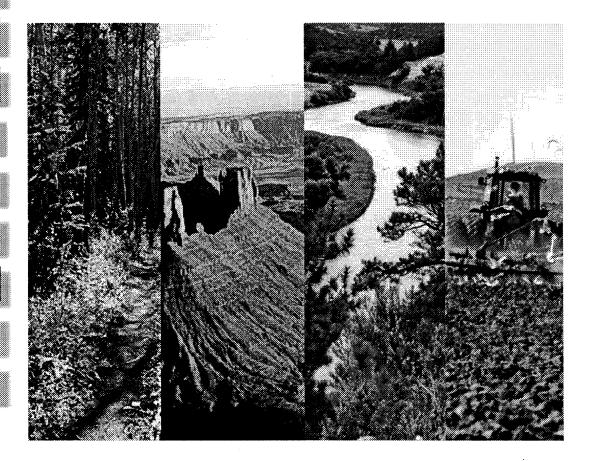
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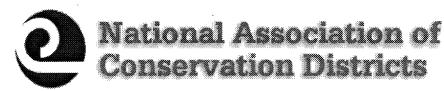
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NACD is the national voice of America's 3,000 local conservation districts. By working with landowners, organizations and government, districts have helped to protect our soil, water, forests, wildlife and other resources for over 60 years.

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You are free to use any of the material on these pages to further the conservation of natural resources. Crediting Association of Conservation Districts is not necessary, but would be appreciated.

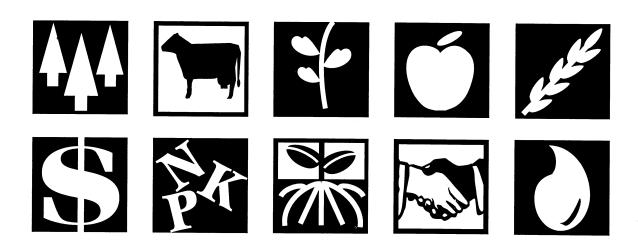
Conservation by any other name . . . There is often confusion about what to call conservation districts, er, natural resource districts...well, you get the picture. What we referr to as "conservation districts" (cd's) are referred to by several names under different state laws:

- Resource Conservation Districts in California,
- Soil Conservation Districts in most of the Northern Plains,
- Soil & Water Conservation Districts in much of the Southeast/Midwest and Hawaii,
- Conservation Districts on the East Coast,
- Natural Resource Districts in Nebraska, and
- Land Conservation Departments in Wisconsin

# SOURCE BOOK Soustainable Agriculture

FOR EDUCATORS, PRODUCERS AND OTHER AGRICULTURAL PROFESSIONALS

A guide to books, newsletters, conference proceedings, bulletins, videos and more





### How to Use the Source Book of Sustainable Agriculture

Welcome to this comprehensive guide to sustainable agriculture information materials. The Source Book, a compendium of books, newsletters, conference proceedings, bulletins, videos, reports and web sites offers a wealth of information for educators, producers and other farm and ranch professionals interested in agricultural conservation issues.

The book features 559 entries organized alphabetically by state, U.S. territory and foreign country. For easy reference, states are abbreviated according to postal codes, which are printed in the upper right corner of each odd-numbered page.

Each entry is listed beneath a publishing entity organized alphabetically within each state. Entries include: title, type of informational product, author, abstract,

date published, cost, whether it is available in quantities or can be freely duplicated and whom to contact to order or receive more information.

Most *Source Book* entries are followed by one or more icons that graphically depict the entry topics. See the complete icon list below.

The Source Book features user-friendly indexes organized by subject, organization, author and videos. Two appendices list sustainable agriculture centers at universities and sustainable agriculture web sites nationwide.

SAN would like to hear from you. See page 135 to update or add an entry, either by mail or on the World Wide Web. Please fill out and send the survey on page 136 to help SAN in future book planning.

#### Look for these icons throughout the book as a quick reference to entry subject matter.



**Grain Production** 





NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE

# Watershed Science Institute

WSSI - Sustainability Technical Note 1

October 1997

# Sustainable Agriculture

#### **CONTENTS:** Introduction 1 **Definition** 3 **Productivity** 4 **Environmental** Quality Socioeconomic 6 Viability 7 Sustainable Characteristics Summary 10 Case Study **Summaries** 11 References 12 **Case Studies** insert



Sheep grazing on groundcover in an orchard showing multiple use of land for fruit and animal production.

#### Why Sustainable Agriculture?

Over the past decade, the term, "sustainable agriculture" has been defined in a variety of ways. This technical note clarifies what sustainable agriculture signifies for the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). A few basic concepts are presented to help the reader gain a better understanding of the topic, related philosophies and practices. This is the first in a series of technical notes on sustainable agriculture produced by the NRCS Watershed Science Institute. In later technical notes some basic procedures involved in converting to more diversified farming operations will be described.

For more information, contact: Stefanie Aschmann, Agroecologist, NRCS Watershed Science Institute,

c/o NAC, UNL-East Campus, Lincoln, NE 68583-0822

Tel: (402) 437-5178 x43, Fax: (402) 437-5712, e-mail: saschmann@aol.com

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#### **DEFINITION**

In the 1996 Farm Bill, sustainable agriculture is defined as follows:

- "...an integrated system of plant and animal production practices having a site specific application that will, over the long term—
- (A) satisfy human food and fiber needs;
- (B) enhance environmental quality and the natural resource base upon which the agricultural economy depends;
- (C) make the most efficient use of nonrenewable resources and on-farm resources and integrate, where appropriate, natural biological cycles and controls;
- (D) sustain the economic viability of farm operations; and
- (E) enhance the quality of life for farmers and society as a whole." (16 U.S.C. Sec. 3103(17))

The NRCS General Manual defines sustainable agriculture as:

"... a way of practicing agriculture which seeks to optimize skills and technology to achieve long-term stability of the agricultural enterprise, environmental protection, and consumer safety. It is achieved through management strategies which help the producer select hybrids and varieties, soil conserving cultural practices, soil fertility programs, and pest management programs. The goal of sustainable agriculture is to minimize adverse impacts to the immediate and off-farm environments while providing a sustained level of production and profit. Sound resource conservation is an integral part of the means to achieve sustainable agriculture." (180-GM Part 407)

The American Society of Agronomy defines it as agriculture:

"... that, over the long-term, enhances environmental quality and the resource base on which agriculture depends, provides for basic human food and fiber needs, is economically viable, and enhances environmental quality and the quality of life for farmers and society as a whole." (Schaller, 1990)

#### A fourth definition is:

"Sustainable agriculture is a philosophy based on human goals and on understanding the long-term impact of our activities on the environment and on other species. Use of this philosophy guides our application of prior experience and the latest scientific advances to create integrated, resource-conserving, equitable farming systems. These systems reduce environmental degradation, maintain agricultural productivity, promote economic viability in both the short and long term, and maintain stable rural communities and quality of life." (Francis & Youngberg, 1989)

These definitions, while not identical, have major components in common. Sustainable agriculture, under all four definitions maintains:

- PRODUCTIVITY
- ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY AND ECOLOGICAL FUNCTION
- SOCIOECONOMIC VIABILITY

#### **Prime Farmland**

Stewardship of prime farmlands is a fundamental component of sustainable agriculture. Prime farmlands are highly productive, versatile, or otherwise unique and are of strategic importance to the nation as a whole as well as to individual regions ... Although total cropland in the United States has stayed nearly constant since 1945 at 460 million acres, the loss of farmland to urban and nonfarm uses can be a major local or state issue. Much of the best farmland is adjacent to major metropolitan areas and is being converted to nonagricultural uses.

- President's Council on Sustainable Development, 1996

#### Resource Efficiency

Energy is a critical resource for agriculture, yet it is not always considered in conservation planning. Sustainable agriculture attempts to minimize the use of non-renewable energy resources while increasing reliance on renewable energy resources.

To understand the role of energy in sustainable agricultural systems, consider the energy cycle of a farm compared with that of a natural ecosystem (Figure 2). The primary source of energy in both natural and agricultural ecosystems is the sun. Solar energy is converted by green plants to biochemical energy through the process of photosynthesis. This biochemical energy is then transferred to other organisms in the ecosystem through metabolism. At each level of transfer, energy is lost in the form of heat. In agricultural systems, solar energy inputs are subsidized by the addition of either "direct" energy inputs such as labor (animal and/or human), fossil fuels, and electricity used to perform farm work; or "indirect" energy inputs such as fertilizers, irrigation water, herbicides, pesticides, seeds and farm equipment. Energy is required to produce these indirect inputs. Energy "losses" also occur as soil, water and nutrients leave the system through erosion, runoff, leaching and denitrification. In natural systems these losses may be relatively minor. In agricultural systems, they may be substantial. One goal of sustainable agriculture is to economize on the energy subsidies to the agricultural system, utilizing the natural ecosystem as a model. To achieve this goal, farmers must make efficient use of non-renewable resources, use on-farm resources rather than purchased inputs when possible, and integrate natural biological cycles and controls where appropriate.

All of these components must coincide for agriculture to be sustainable. If a system is not ecologically sustainable, it cannot be productive or economical in the long run. Conversely, if a system is not productive and profitable over the long run, it cannot be sustained economically, no matter how ecologically functional (Neher, 1992). Sustainable agriculture also implies social and economic interactions among the producer, the community, and society as a whole.

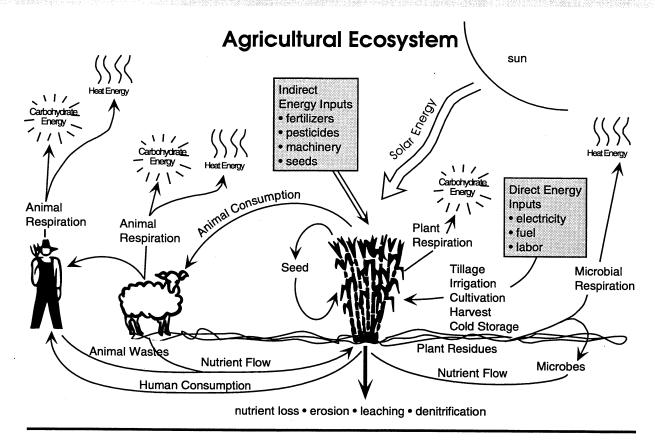
#### PRODUCTIVITY

Sustainable agriculture produces safe, marketable food and fiber that is sufficient to supply the needs of the marketplace. Products of sustainable agriculture do not contain harmful residues nor exhibit pest damage that would significantly reduce market value (Fig. 1).

For society to be sustainable its agriculture must be productive. It is a misconception that sustainable agriculture is less productive than conventional agriculture. It may be more productive, especially in the long term.



Figure 1: Sustainable agriculture produces marketable food that brings profit to the farmer.



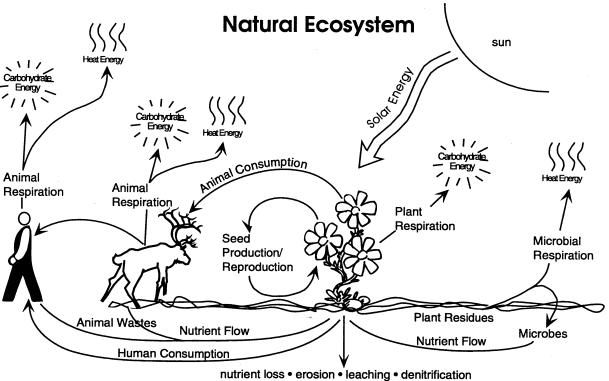
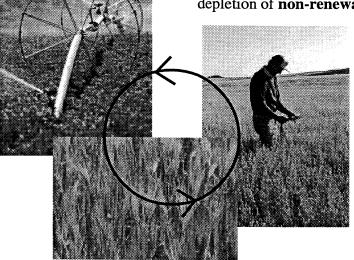


Figure 2: Energy Flows in Agricultural and Natural Ecosystems

# ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY AND ECOLOGICAL FUNCTION

Sustainable agriculture maintains and protects soil, water, air, plants, animals and cultural resources. It optimizes use of resources produced on the farm or within the local community, and it strives to minimize the depletion of **non-renewable energy resources** and optimize effective

use of renewable energy resources.



Sustainable agriculture minimizes harmful effects of agricultural systems on the local environment, including the physical and biological resources surrounding the agricultural systems, as well as the landscape and more distant, potential receiving water bodies. This is often accomplished by minimizing the unintentional loss of indirect energy inputs and other farm resources off the farm. Many NRCS conservation practices, such as Nutrient Management, Pest Management, and Conservation Crop Rotation (Figure 3) are designed to do exactly this.

Figure 3: Rotating crops minimizes the loss of soil and nutrients.

#### SOCIOECONOMIC VIABILITY

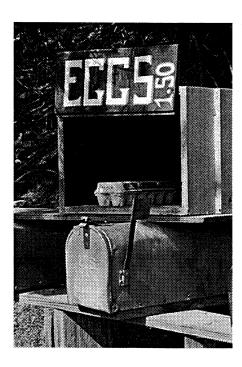


Figure 4. Sustainable farms often sell their products locally.

Sustainable agricultural systems are practical and economically viable approaches. Such systems involve reasonable risk and profit to the owners/operators based on the resources they have available. Sustainable agricultural systems are often more diverse than conventional agricultural systems. Diversity at first glance may seem to reduce efficiency and therefore profit; however, diversity in agricultural ecosystems, as in natural ecosystems, often reduces risk caused by external disturbance. Long-term profit can be stabilized and may be comparable to or higher than that of conventional agricultural systems. Sustainable agricultural systems also maintain economic viability of local communities and watersheds, exchanging dollars within a community, thus promoting the local economy and adding value to products (Figure 4).

Sustainable agriculture reflects local social values. A system that supports local people, not only sustains the community, but also promotes a vital support system and livable environment, both critical to quality of life.

#### SUSTAINABLE CHARACTERISTICS

Sustainable agricultural systems come in many sizes, shapes and colors. However, a number of characteristics seem to be common to many systems. Research Extension, North Dakota State University, (Gardner, 1995) suggests four identifying characteristics of sustainable farms: use of ecological niches, movable fences and livestock, crop diversity, and generally less capital-intensive operations.

Gardner defines a niche as "a distinctive habitat created by the land's slope, how much solar energy it receives, its relation to surface water and ground water, exposure to wind, or vegetation. To the farmer, a niche is an area where crops grow and yield differently." Each niche requires management that is unique. Sustainable farmers recognize diversity of place and manage their farms accordingly. In Montana, some farmers manage soils rather than fields. Others manage slopes and drainage ways. Still others create their own niches with selective plantings.

Sustainable systems often integrate livestock and cropping systems. With controlled grazing, animals are rotated often to utilize their impact on the land in a positive, cyclical manner. Temporary, movable fencing is an economical means of confining animals for rotational grazing and is often a visual indication of a sustainable agricultural system.

Sustainable farms tend to conserve nonrenewable energy. They use on-farm resources rather than purchased inputs

#### **Diversity**

Diversity is defined as "differences". In agricultural ecosystems these differences may be biological, social or economic and may be measured at different scales, from microbial to field, farm, landscape, regional and global (Olson & Francis, 1995). Agricultural diversity may include different crops, types of livestock and presence or absence of hedgerows and/or riparian areas. Diversity measures must also consider farm and field sizes, demography and ethnic backgrounds of farming populations, ownership patterns and other sources of variation within the agricultural setting. It should be apparent that measuring agricultural diversity is complex, and further, is compounded when one considers the hierarchy of scales within which diversity can be measured.



Figure 5: Alley cropping, a form of strip cropping, increases crop species diversity.

Ecological Diversity is the variety of life and its processes (including living organisms), the genetic differences among them, and the communities and ecosystems in which they occur. Different crop species and varieties, diverse livestock and natural fauna, and functional interactions among them can all contribute to biological diversity (Figure 5). Examples include morphologically different crop species (e.g., shallow vs. deep rooted, tall vs. short,

#### Diversity continued . . .

woody vs. herbaceous, early maturing vs. late maturing) and their spatial and temporal distribution. Field designs such as strip cropping and intercropping increase diversity at the field and farm scale. At the landscape level, biological diversity is often measured by the number of different landscape elements (patches) present. The spatial arrangement of these patches and physiographic features such as drainage patterns, ridges, woody corridors, and habitat edges dictate the functional diversity of the landscape.

Economic diversity can also be measured at different scales. At the farm scale, it may be described by the number of different products on the farm, while at larger scales farms can be categorized in terms of economic characteristics such as net income class, or by categories of enterprises. Economic relationships within a region that demonstrate more linkages and interactions, such as farmers using multiple suppliers and markets (Figure 6), are more functionally diverse than economic relationships such as contract farming in which the producer deals only with one supplier and buyer.

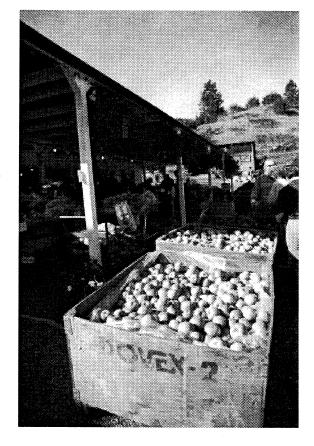


Figure 6: Farmer's market with a diversity of products for sale.

Social diversity is often described in terms of different ethnic groups, gender, education, age class, experience and other factors (Flora et al., 1992), but functional social diversity depends on the interaction among the different groups. For example, a community whose different social groups interact through trade, shared community service, and shared experience is more functionally diverse than a community in which racial, economic or social segregation prevent these interactions

(Figure 7).

Figure 7: Community farmer.

when possible, and integrate biological cycles and controls where appropriate. In many places crop diversity is a critical element in sustainable farming. Alternating crops with different growth habits, nutrient requirements, and growing periods can utilize moisture and nutrients from different depths in the soil profile, break harmful pest and disease cycles, and harbor beneficial insects. Maximum utilization of resources is ensured while economically harmful pest populations are avoided. In some parts of the country this diversity is more important than in others, but in general crop diversity is an important key to sustainability.

Sustainable farms tend to use less imported energy and be less capital-intensive but more intensively managed than conventional farms. Sustainable farms are carefully designed to make optimal use of renewable resources with a minimal impact on the environment.

#### Diversity continued . . .

How is diversity related to sustainability? At the farm level, diversity of farm enterprises generally promotes stability if the farm enterprises are complementary. A diversified crop/livestock production system that recycles nutrients on the farm and adds value to crops by marketing them as animal products, may be more stable than a farm that is tied to external sources for energy, agrichemicals and debt. Long crop rotations that include only "nutrient mining" crops may not necessarily be stable.

Interactions between farms and the local community are necessary to promote stability of the next level. Communities in which goods and capital to support farm enterprises are internally exchanged are more stable than those dependent on outside suppliers of finances and goods. Community stability is increased by community control of local resources, diversification within the community, and maximum reliance on local

production and markets. Interactions among communities are necessary to promote regional stability (Olson et al., 1995).



Figure 8: Irregularly shaped crop strips follow the natural contours of the land.

The layout of sustainable agricultural systems is visibly different from conventional systems in that fields are not necessarily rectangular. Rather, their shape reflects the niches they represent (Figure 8).

#### SUMMARY

Sustainable agriculture has been defined in many ways, but most definitions contain three common components: productivity, environmental quality and ecological function, and socioeconomic viability. Sustainable agriculture is profitable. It makes efficient use of nonrenewable resources and on-farm resources, and supports local communities. Energy conservation and diversity are two concepts often associated with sustainable agriculture.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service mission is to provide leadership and administer programs to help people conserve, improve and sustain our natural resources and environment. Sustainable agriculture is an important aspect of this mission.

#### **CASE STUDIES**

Case studies provide insights into how sustainable agriculture can work in the real world. Innovative farmers often develop new approaches to solving common problems. Case studies of these problems and solutions provide a means for others to see how innovative approaches can actually function in a farming

system. In examining case studies it is important to remember that each situation is unique so that what works on one farm may or may not be a viable alternative for another. Still, case studies can help broaden the perspective of profitable alternatives and help focus future research (National Research Council, 1989).

Summarized here are four different alternative farming systems in which the farmers are striving toward sustainability (Figure 9). The farms vary in size from 7 acres to over 1,000 acres. They are located on opposite ends of the country, the crops grown are

different, and the farmers' resources are different. They have at least two things in common, though, a desire to protect the resources on which they depend while maintaining productivity, and a willingness to try methods previously untested to achieve their goals. More detailed case study descriptions are provided as inserts.







Figure 9: Sustainable Agriculture Case Studies, (clockwise from top left: Mother Goose Farms, Hawaii; Ray Eck Farms, California; Lamar Black, Georgia; Kalin Farms, Nebraska).

#### **Summary of Case Study 1: Mother Goose Farms**

Mother Goose Farms is a small, organic coffee farm in South Kona, Hawaii. The owners, John and Vicki Smith have successfully eliminated herbicide and insecticide inputs by using geese as biological control agents. The geese also help cycle nutrients in the orchard. The Swifts are experimenting with alley cropping of the tropical legume, gliricidia, as a means of providing added protection and nutrients for the coffee



plants. They have cornered a niche market for their organic coffee, which they process on site and sell locally, thereby eliminating energy costs associated with transportation. Mother Goose Farms is small but thriving.

#### **Summary of Case Study 2: Ray Eck Farms**

Ray Eck grows organic almonds in Merced County, California and uses natural biological interactions to control insects and weeds. He cultivates a cover crop under almonds as part of this agricultural ecosystem. It provides habitat for beneficial insects and wildlife, controls undesirable plants, cycles water and nutrients, and improves soil quality. Ray carefully monitors the moisture and nutrient status of crops and maintains



them at an optimal level. He shares his knowledge of biological interactions with other farmers through the BIOS (Biologically Integrated Orchard Systems) program, designed to help fruit and nut growers reduce chemical inputs while maintaining profitability.

#### **Summary of Case Study 3: Lamar Black**

Lamar Black grows a variety of row crops on 1,000 acres in east central Georgia. He uses strip-till for all of his crops. This minimum tillage system reduces erosion, improves soil quality, reduces fuel costs, and improves wildlife habitat. Lamar is frugal with inputs such as irrigation water, fertilizers and pesticides, applying only when needed and only as much as needed. He plants pest-resistant crop varieties and uses winter cover crops for erosion control and improved soil fertility. He belongs to a



cotton cooperative which helps him market that crop, but he markets other crops himself. The variety of crops he plants helps him weather fluctuating crop prices and maintain a steady cash flow. Lamar's strong stewardship ethic transcends ownership, since he does not own the land he farms.

#### **Summary of Case Study 4: Kalin Farms**

Ed and Dorothy Kalin run a cow/calf operation on 1,160 acres of land in southeast Nebraska. Erosion is a major concern. Three quarters of the farm is in permanent pasture. The Kalins contour till the remaining cropland. The farm contains 8-10 miles of terraces, 2 miles of grassed waterways and 12 farm ponds that are or will soon be fenced. In addition, the farmstead and livestock wintering areas are protected by mature shelterbelts. The Kalins use rotations and fertility management to help control weeds



and insect pests. They are energy conscious and make an effort to reuse or recycle farm materials. The Kalins apply different strategies to stabilize cash flow in the face of fluctuating market prices. These include sale of excess crops, value added enterprises, and minimization of capital costs by reducing waste and making efficient use of assets.

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# ECONOMIC IMPACTS OF PROTECTING RIVERS, TRAILS, AND GREENWAY CORRIDORS

A RESOURCE BOOK

## RIVERS, TRAILS AND CONSERVATION ASSISTANCE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

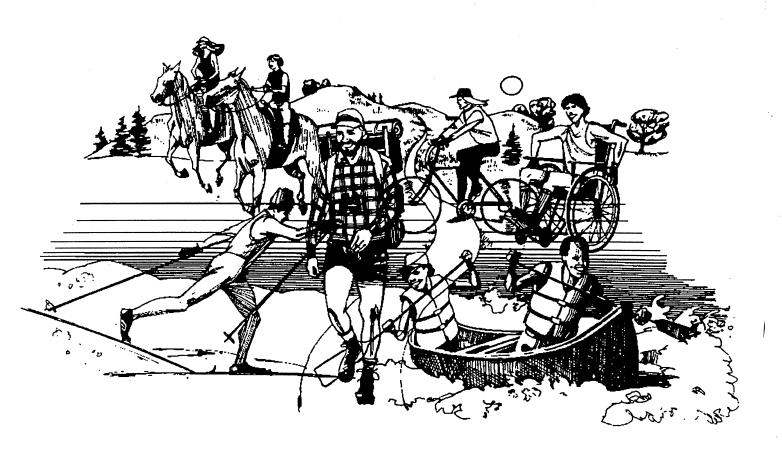
1991 Second Edition

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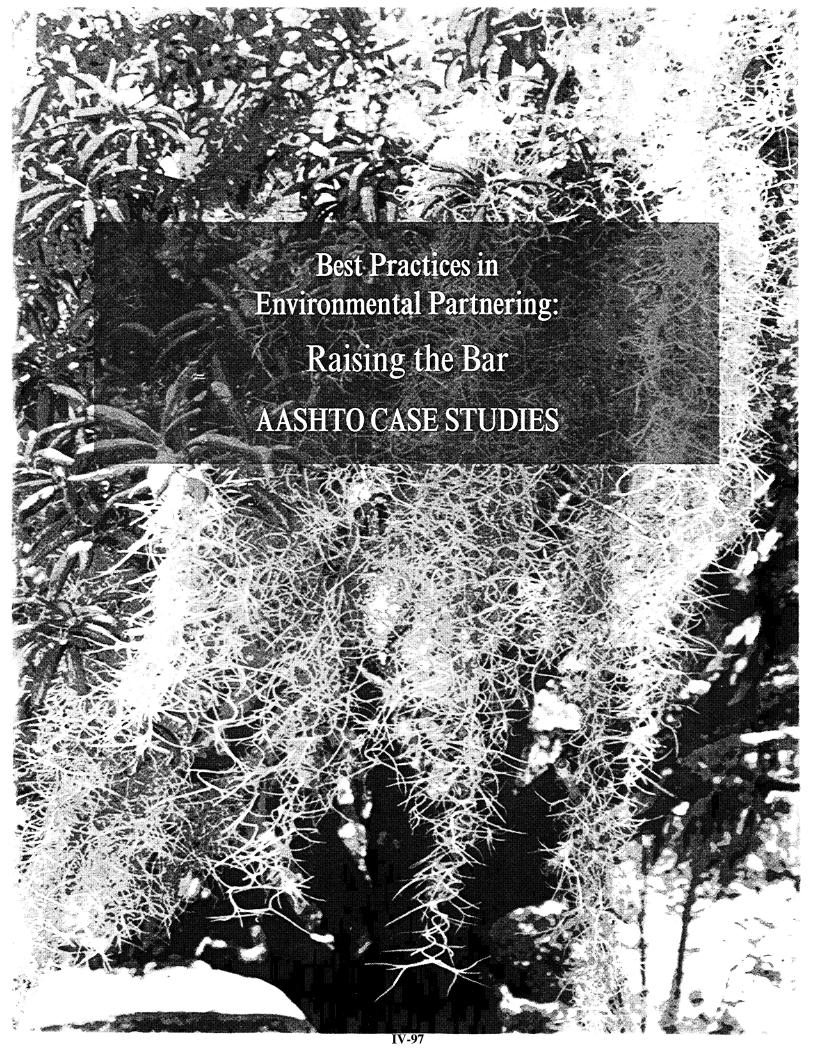
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